



INSPECTS FRUIT BUDS — Bob Bowers, owner and operator of the Laurelville Fruit Co., inspects the progress of fruit buds on his apple trees. Unseasonably warm weather forced the buds into a near critical stage. But, cooler weekend temperatures may have saved the crop.

Fruit Spared By Colder Temperatures

By DAVE AMEY
Herald City Editor

Moderately cold weekend temperatures (which discolored and killed some of the more fragile ornamental Spring flowers and shrubs) benefitted fruit crops, especially apples, according to Bob Bowers, owner and operator of the Laurelville Fruit Co.

However, severely cold temperatures in the mid to low teens would have a serious effect on even the hardest fruit trees.

The moderately lower temperatures cooled off sap activity which was pushed to near critical extremes by the summer-like weather that blanketed Ohio the past two weeks.

Cooler sap will delay the budding process of the fruit trees, which are about a month ahead of schedule, postponing until more stable weather the critical flowering of the fruit buds.

It started off as an ideal winter for fruit, according to Bowers, with the colder temperatures descending in moderation.

However, the sudden and unseasonable warm temperatures between 50 and 70 degrees pressed the

trees into their yearly manufacturing cycle about a month too early. Continuous temperatures in these ranges would have forced the trees to bloom in about a week and a half, Bowers who likes to see the trees bloom during the second week of April, said.

Then, nighttime temperatures in the mid 30s would have severely curtailed his fruit crops.

Now, temperature extremes in the 20 to 40 degree range wouldn't injure his apple trees. Instead, it would create nearly ideal conditions.

More fragile and earlier blossoming fruit trees (pears, plums, cherries, peaches) would be somewhat affected by lower temperatures, he said, because they are nearer to flowering. However, there are human controls that could protect the crops even during temperature drops to the mid-teens.

Protective measures such as covering trees and smudge pots would be helpful to home gardeners with several trees, but would be too costly and impractical for orchard men.

Smudging is not recommended

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Uncertain Climate Impeding U.S. Investments In Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — Treasury Secretary William Simon says a climate of uncertainty in Egypt is impeding large-scale U.S. investment here.

Simon, who wound up a Mideast tour here Sunday with a 90-minute talk with President Anwar Sadat, told a news conference that "uncertainty is the biggest inhibition to private investment," adding:

"There must be a clear signal to the international business community" that it is safe to invest in Egypt. U.S. officials said the kind of signal Simon spoke of would be for the Egyptians to clear the way for a \$50-million to \$100-million project.

"I'm satisfied that we are making progress," Simon said. "It requires a joint will. We have that will, let's get about it."

Simon said the chief obstacles to an inflow of investment funds included "lack of peace" and a need for further relaxation of foreign exchange controls in Egypt.

Sadat proclaimed an "open door" investment policy after his government broke with the Soviets following the 1973 war with Israel, but so far only one American firm has signed a contract to invest here, according to U.S. officials. Largescale U.S. private investment in Egypt is one of the linchpins in the Ford administration's Mideast strategy.

In return for Sadat's commitment for a peaceful settlement with Israel,

Sadat expected Washington to help his country with its \$14-billion foreign debt, a \$5-billion budget deficit this year and private investment to revitalize major industrial sectors. Egypt owes \$4 billion of its foreign debt to the Soviets.

At least a dozen large contracts are in various stages of discussion, U.S. officials said, but only one contract — for a \$6-million to \$10-million aluminum extrusion plant — has been signed. U.S. officials visiting Cairo in November said there were 40 American firms in various stages of negotiations with Egypt.

Prior to Simon's visit, Egyptians officials privately expressed disappointment at the few tangible returns provided by the "open door" policy. The Cairo government has adopted a series of measures to encourage investment, but Simon and his aides were known to have impressed on Egyptian officials the need for further liberalization measures.

Simon signed an agreement Saturday with Egypt to provide \$78.2 million worth of wheat and flour under the easy credit terms of the Food for Peace plan. The agreement is an amendment to an October 1975 pact which provided a total of \$174.3 million in wheat, flour and tobacco for Egypt.

Simon's Mideast tour also took him to Saudi Arabia, Israel, Syria and the United Arab Emirates.

"I disagree with the idea that prosperity is evidently at hand," the former California governor said. He also said that things may get worse after they get better during the presidential campaign year.

Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson and George C. Wallace also were at their campaign tasks today, the eve of the year's fourth presidential primary election.

Carter, campaigning in Tampa Sunday, said Wallace can't possibly win the Democratic presidential nomination and Jackson "can't get elected in Florida."

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Russia Arms Mozambique

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has shipped new supplies of weapons to Mozambique amid reports of increased guerrilla operations against neighboring white-ruled Rhodesia, U.S. intelligence sources say.

Two Soviet ships were said to have unloaded T34 and T54 tanks, truck-mounted rocket launchers and other arms at the port of Beira. Three other Soviet ships were reported en route to Mozambique.

The focus of Soviet and Cuban activity in Africa appears to be swinging toward support of Rhodesian black nationalist efforts now that Marxist forces have won in Angola.

There are conflicting reports on whether some of the 12,000 to 14,000 Cubans in Angola may already have been shifted to Mozambique to train and possibly fight alongside black Rhodesian guerrillas.

According to current estimates, there are only about 4,000 such guerrillas, and they are described as badly led and poorly organized.

Mozambique's president, Samora Machel, last week closed his country's border with Rhodesia and announced a state of war with Rhodesia. Reliable information on the strength of Mozambique's army was unavailable here, but the army was believed small.

U.S. intelligence sources said the level of guerrilla activity in Rhodesia has risen recently and that Rhodesian security forces on occasion have crossed into Mozambique in pursuit. The Rhodesian guerrillas are based in Mozambique, the sources said.

'Wishbook' Becomes Reader

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — That time-honored "wishbook," the Sears, Roebuck mail-order catalog, has replaced McGuffey's Reader at Tacoma Community College for the teaching of basic English.

The Sears catalog has been elevated to the status of textbook in the school's "survival English" course for Vietnamese refugees and other newcomers to the United States.

Karen Bollard's 5½-month course is one of 90 federally funded adult English classes in the state. It is limited to adult heads of households who are looking for jobs. The language barrier has prevented many refugees from finding work, Mrs. Bollard says.

The Sears catalog is required reading for the 23 adults in her two-month-old class. She says it is the most convenient way she has of teaching an expanded vocabulary of basic terms.

By turning to one section of the catalog — for instance, "living room furniture" — she can teach an entire range of everyday words like "couch," "chair" and "lamp." And the new words are easier to learn when there is visual identification — catalog illustrations.

Mrs. Bollard says her goal is to teach the refugees to "respond correctly more often than incorrectly" in the English language. "But inevitably I'm giving them a certain amount of cultural indoctrination, too."

Among other aspects of the class are field trips to the grocery store, where students have to locate items on a shopping list and learn to "unit price" — figure out which loaf of bread is the best buy. They also go to the hardware store to learn the difference between light bulbs and fluorescent tubes and how to find electrical fuses. Another 60 adults have already signed up for the next class and are on a waiting list. Mrs. Bollard says she looks forward to a high dropout rate because that would reflect the success of the course.

"So far, only two people have terminated," she says. "They found jobs."

Weather

Cloudy with chance of rain this afternoon, high, near 50. Rain, locally heavy at times, tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the middle 30s and high Tuesday in the upper 40s. Chances of precipitation, 50 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and 90 per cent Tuesday. High Sunday was 53 with a low during the night of 32.

Meanwhile, the South African military command is reported to have held urgent meetings in Pretoria within the past week to review contingency plans for dealing with possible insurgent activity from Mozambique.

Analysts doubt that any major immediate effort will be mounted by black nationalist guerrillas against South Africa, which has a white

population of about 4.2 million, an army of 38,000 backed by nearly 140,000 reservists and an air force of more than 100 warplanes. The South Africans also can call on a 75,000-man militia.

Rhodesia is an entirely different story. It has a white population of only about 273,000, a tiny army of 4,500 men and a territorial force of some 10,000. The Rhodesian air force numbers

about 40 planes, including some light bombers, fighters and helicopters.

If Rhodesia comes under major military pressure, American specialists believe South African armed forces would help. The South Africans also are expected to help landlocked Rhodesia overcome some of the economic difficulties stemming from the closing of the Mozambique border.

Congress Faces Busy Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security taxes, jobs, the Federal Election Commission and the leak of the secret House intelligence report are among the topics up for congressional consideration this week.

Little major legislation was scheduled for floor consideration in either chamber, but committees were expected to be busy.

In the House, Administration Committee Chairman Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, has set a goal of Tuesday to reach major decisions on legislation to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission.

The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional portions of the act that created the commission and set rules for campaign financing.

There is general agreement within Congress on revamping the law to provide for the commission's membership to be presidentially appointed, something required by the court decision.

However, other proposed changes in the law are controversial, especially some that would limit the solicitation of employees for contributions to political committees established by corporations.

A Senate committee also is considering revisions of the act, but the Senate was expected to await House action.

The Senate Public Works Committee starts work this week on legislation to replace a \$6.1-billion public works job bill President Ford vetoed as too expensive and ineffective. The veto was sustained when the Senate failed to muster a two-thirds vote against it.

The House Ways and Means Committee was expected to take up a subcommittee recommendation that could result in an increase in Social Security taxes next year for higher-earning persons and their employers. The boost would be intended to bolster the Social Security trust funds, now running in deficit but in no danger for several years of failing to provide payments.

The 5.85 per cent Social Security tax this year is levied on a maximum income of \$15,300, so the maximum tax paid by a worker is \$895. Under automatic provisions of existing law, the base next year is set to rise to \$16,500, making the top tax \$965. The

Policeman Suspended For Misuse

James Ford, a patrolman with the Circleville Police Department for nearly four years, has been levied a 15-day suspension from duty by Police Chief Robert Temple for misuse of city equipment.

The suspension began Saturday and will exempt Ford from the department payroll for the duration. He will not be permitted to work.

The 27-year-old officer was driver of the 1976 model police cruiser which was heavily damaged March 2 in an early-morning chase of a possible drunk driver.

The car, which was traveling about 50 miles an hour according to Ptl. Ford and his passenger, Ptl. Bob Galer, became airborne while crossing railroad tracks on S. Court St. and sustained a broken frame.

Neither officer was hurt. About half of the frame of the vehicle will have to be replaced, Chief Temple said. Cost of repair should total about \$1,000, he said.

Ptl. Ford, who joined the department March 16, 1972, may appeal the suspension to Safety Director Ed Ebert.

subcommittee proposed making the 1977 base \$17,700, meaning a worker at the upper limit would pay \$1,035, or \$70 more than he would under existing law. The employer pays a matching tax in each case.

The House Ethics Committee planned a closed session Tuesday to discuss procedures in its probe to determine the source of the leak of the House intelligence committee's report. This committee has never before conducted an investigation.

CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr

has acknowledged obtaining a copy of the report and making it available to The Village Voice, a New York weekly, which published it.

The committee has requested \$350,000 to finance the investigation, but the request has been received coolly by members of the House Administration Committee, which holds the pursestrings.

In the Senate, Democrats were maneuvering for the job of majority leader to succeed Mike Mansfield, who is retiring next January.

Oil Meeting Held In Florida City; Takeover Expected

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Top executives of four American oil companies and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Yamani stayed secluded today at a plush, beachside resort negotiating Saudi Arabia's takeover of Aramco, the giant Arabian-American Oil Co.

As with everything else concerning the unusual meeting in this small Florida Panhandle city, the talks were shrouded in secrecy and heavy security.

Panama City Mayor M.B. Miller, for one, was miffed about the whole affair. "It's a puzzle to me why in the United States of America people have to slip around in such a manner," said Miller. He said even police were kept in the dark when the armed, private security force descended on the city four days ago.

The tight security presumably stemmed from concern about a terrorist attack like the one in December during a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna. Scores of persons were taken hostage, including Yamani, and three persons were killed.

The U.S. State Department, which helped arrange security measures, confirmed that Yamani came here for an Aramco meeting with officials of Texaco, Mobil, Exxon and Standard Oil of California.

The Panama City meeting was a continuation of nationalization talks that began at an undetermined location on the East Coast earlier in the week, State Department officials said.

The 100 per cent acquisition of Aramco would climax a process begun in 1973 when the Saudis bought 25 per

cent of the firm. It would also symbolize an historic shift in dominant power from the private, Western-owned oil giants to the third world oil producers.

Yamani has said that the takeover date will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, and Aramco Board chairman Frank Junger agreed in a recent interview that this was the date tentatively set.

Aramco produces approximately 8.5 million barrels a day, only slightly less than the production of the world's top two producing countries, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The United States gets about 600,000 barrels of oil a day from Saudi Arabia.

A Federal Energy Administration spokesman in Washington said that no significant price increases were expected as a result of the changeover, "in light of current surpluses and reduced demand."

"There is a lot of uncertainty, though," Jim Merna of the FEA said in a telephone interview. He said he believed a major concern of the four American oil firms was the assurance of a continued supply of oil "at equitable prices."

"I'm sure that's a serious condition of the sale," he said.

However, the four American oil companies have refused to say anything about the talks under way at the Bay Point Yacht and Country Club. They won't even say when the talks might end.

Spencer Lloyd, manager of the resort, said Sunday that the group reserved 100 rooms for five to 10 days and has led him to believe the session will not take the full 10 days. "It just depends on how soon they can come to agreement," Lloyd said.

ROUNDTOWN

IT'S National Nutrition Week... Take a tip from the American Dietetic Assn... When you eat, think about what you're eating and how much...

Heart disease and cancer are two of the leading causes of death... The fiber you get from raw fruits and vegetables may help decrease the possibility of heart disease and certain types of cancer.

PICKAWAY County Commissioner L. Robert Liston Jr. and his wife Betty have returned from a vacation which included a few days in Las Vegas, Nev... We are happy to report the commissioner still has a shirt.

ASSISTANT to the county engineer, Bob Parker, was serenaded by commissioners today... The event is Parker's 31st birthday.

THOSE who gave blood at the January visit of Red Cross Blood Mobile will be eligible to donate again Tuesday at the Community United Methodist Church...

There is a need for O positive and A positive blood for use in open heart surgery... Donors should call the Red Cross, 474-5736, for an appointment in order to avoid a long wait in line.

Candidates Wind Up Campaign In Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Ronald Reagan, battling to refuel his Republican challenge to President Ford, is winding up his Florida presidential primary campaign with assertions that signs of an economic upturn may be only the election-year calm before a new storm of unemployment and inflation.

While Ford campaigned from the White House and said he thinks he has gained strength in Florida because his economic policies "have begun to show real progress," Reagan questioned the significance of the figures that show employment up and inflation down.

"I disagree with the idea that prosperity is evidently at hand," the former California governor said. He also said that things may get worse after they get better during the presidential campaign year.

Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson and George C. Wallace also were at their campaign tasks today, the eve of the year's fourth presidential primary election.

Carter, campaigning in Tampa Sunday, said Wallace can't possibly win the Democratic presidential nomination and Jackson "can't get elected in Florida."

"I intend to be the next president," Carter told about 3,000 people at a free fish fry. "There's no way to stop me."

Jackson was trying to capitalize on his Massachusetts presidential primary victory last Tuesday. Alabama's Gov. Wallace said "I'm going to do well," but he declined to forecast his percentage showing. He won the Florida primary four years ago with 42 per cent of the vote.

Carter, Jackson and Wallace are the major Democratic contenders, with Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania campaigning, too. The rest of the Democratic field is on the ballot, but

the other entries have not actively campaigned.

Ford and Reagan agreed that the Florida race is close. "I am going to hope to win, but I realize it is a horse race, a very close race here in Florida," the former California governor said Sunday on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

"I don't think that in a close horse race, it could be a loser for a challenger," Reagan said, arguing as he did in New Hampshire that coming close is enough when running against an incumbent president. Ford won the leadoff New Hampshire primary by

one percentage point.

But Reagan's managers had been forecasting a landslide early in the Florida campaign. L.E. Thomas, his state chairman, began by predicting a 2-1 Reagan victory, but more recently he has been urging his candidate to get tough with Ford or face the possibility of defeat.

And Reagan, who earlier insisted he wouldn't criticize another Republican, seemed to be heeding the advice. As he wrapped up his Florida campaign and prepared to move on to Illinois and its primary March 16, Reagan criticized

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Weekend Crashes Kill 12 Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six teenagers, who were killed Sunday night when struck by a car as they talked on a Mercer County roadway, boosted the weekend traffic death toll to 12, the Ohio state highway patrol reported.

The youths were traveling to a dance in several cars when they stopped along the road in Mariastein. Authorities said a car coming over a hill struck the group, also injuring four others. The patrol keeps its count from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

The dead:
SUNDAY
MARIASTEIN — Michael R. Kemper, 17; Anthony E. Kemper, 17; Lester R. Ranly, 16; Becky Moorman, 15; Joy Brandeweie, 14; and Barbara Olding, 14; when they were struck by a car on a Mercer County road.

SATURDAY
LIMA — Deborah Butler, 17, Lima, in a car-train collision at a railroad crossing in the Allen County community of Lima.

ASHLAND — Frank E. Baker, 17, Ashland, in a one car accident on a rural Ashland County road.

BUCYRUS — Donald E. Gillespie, 18, Bucyrus, in a two-car accident on a Crawford County road.

SPRINGFIELD — Roy McVey, 28, Fairborn, struck by a vehicle on a Clark County road.

FRIDAY NIGHT
DELAWARE — Timothy Tettoni, 17, Columbus, in a one-car accident on a Delaware County road.
CINCINNATI — Paul Traganos, 9, Cincinnati, hit by a car while crossing a city street.

President, Wife Attend Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford went to a dinner party Sunday night at the home of White House photographer David Hume Kennerly, who was celebrating his 29th birthday two days early.

Kennerly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Kennerly of Chicago, and nine other guests gathered for the occasion. The Fords stayed almost three hours, and their coming and going attracted a crowd of Georgetown neighbors. Youngsters came out with jackets over their pajamas to see the President and his wife when they left shortly before 11 p.m.

The dinner featured shellfish and mushroom salad, roast leg of pork, cider, Indian pudding and English custard served with three wines. It was prepared by William Rice, food editor of The Washington Post.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead today, taking a more favorable view of the outlook for credit conditions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained more than 3 points in the early going, and gainers took a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market's hesitancy last week had been blamed largely on fears that the Federal Reserve had decided to shift to a policy that would markedly tighten credit and push interest rates upward.

But by today investors seemed to have come to the belief that the Fed was looking only for a modest tightening of credit in its efforts to prevent a resurgence of inflation.

Today's prices included General Motors, up 3/4 at 69; Tenneco, off 1/4 at 26 3/4; Georgia-Pacific, up 1/4 at 52 1/4, and Esmark, ahead 1/4 at 38 3/4.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average edged up 2.28 to 972.92, to finish the week with a net gain of .31.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower, instance only 25 lower, at plants, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 46.75, a few at 47, plants 47-47.75. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 46.50-46.75, plants 46.75-47.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points 45.75-46.50, plants 46-47.50.

Receipts Friday: Actuals 11,000, today's estimates 8500.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 1000. Compared to last week's midweek sale, choice slaughter steers, \$1-1.25 higher. Compared to last week late sales, good steers firm, choice heifers, \$1-1.25 higher. Cows utility and commercial, firm; cutter, steady to \$1 lower. Bulls: yield grade 2, firm. Trading moderate. Supply: 40 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent heifers, balance cows and bulls.

Steers: choice and prime, 3-4, 850-1225, \$37-38.75; individual 2, 1095, \$40; choice, 2-3, 895-1100, \$36.50-37.50; good, 2-3, 1100-1295, \$32.25-32.50.

Heifers: choice and prime, 3-4, 850-1025, \$33-35.35; 50; choice, 2-3, 850-1000, \$33-35.50; lot 2, \$75, \$37; lot high dressing, yield grade 3, 1055, \$38; good, 2-3, 765, \$33-35.

Cows: utility and commercial, 2-3, 900-1395, \$24-29; cutter, 2-3, 800-1000, \$22-24; canner, 1-2, 700-1000, \$17-21.

Bulls: yield grade 2, 1200-1600, \$31-33.

Veal: individual choice, 235, \$60.

Sheep: 100. Choice and prime slaughter lambs shorn, with number 2 pelts, 107, \$48.

Slaughter sheep: utility and good, 125-140, \$10-12.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The goal of criticism should be to help — not hurt — a person.
—Anonymous

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RELIGIOUS AWARD — Patty Carle and Gary Allison were presented the "Excellence in Religion Award" for 1976 by Father Hannan Council 5297 Knights of Columbus. The award is presented annually to the boy and girl in the eighth grade class of St. Joseph's C.C.D. who expressed themselves to the best of their ability of the understanding of their faith. Pictured left to right, Mrs. Frank Uland, eighth grade teacher, Patty Carle, Gary Allison and John Lake Jr., church activities director of Father Hannan Council who presented the awards.

Moist Air Brings Showers To Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moist air from the Gulf of Mexico spread northward into the interior of the nation this morning, producing a wide area of rain and drizzle from the southern half of the plains states into the lower Mississippi valley. Some snow was mixed with the rain in western Kansas and southeast Colorado. Freezing drizzle reached into southwest Nebraska.

Thundershowers embedded in the rain area over southern Oklahoma and the eastern half of Texas produced substantial rains.

Amounts to the west were much lighter. The extremely dry areas of southwest Kansas and the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles collected less than one-tenth of an inch.

The precipitation area was expected to gradually spread to the north and east today.

Showers also hit southern Florida, and mostly cloudy skies extended over the remainder of the southeastern states.

To the north, snow fell over upper Michigan and the western portions of New York, Pennsylvania and Maine.

Clear skies were noted along the northern and middle Atlantic coast and from the central Appalachians into the central Ohio valley and southwestern Great Lakes region.

The west was mostly clear except for southwest Oregon and northern California, where there were showers with some snow in the higher elevations.

Poor Drivers Not Stopped By State

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — The Bureau of Motor Vehicles has a backlog of at least 19,000 driver license suspension cases that permits drivers to remain on the road despite known problems, the Elyria Chronicle-Telegram said today in a copyrighted story.

The afternoon newspaper said it has obtained a copy of a bureau (BMV) memo from a BMV employee who declined identification. The Aug. 1, 1975, memo listed 18,348 driver license investigations pending at that time.

The phrase refers to cases in which BMV enforcement personnel, about 50 persons called inspectors, are seeking a driver who has sufficient penalty points to revoke his driving rights in Ohio. It also includes those being sought for failure to comply with legal financial responsibility requirements following an accident or a conviction for driving while under the influence of intoxicating drink.

Besides those cases, the employee told the Chronicle-Telegram, "there are maybe 5,000 to as many as 7,000 or more cases just waiting assignment. "In actual fact," the employee added, "with new ones being added to the list each day, I don't see how in hell we would ever get caught up," the newspaper said.

The newspaper said the confidential memo listed each enforcement officer by name and showed details of his daily work. The paper said "the most efficient" officer at that time handled an average of 6.4 cases each work day.

More than 100,000 Michigan families were still without electricity Sunday because of last week's ice storm. And some communities were suffering from the effects of flooding caused by heavy rain.

Detroit Edison Co. and Consumers Power Co. estimated 105,000 families were spending their sixth day in the cold and dark, including well-to-do families in the Grosse Pointes.

Serious flooding on the Cass River at Vassar, Mich. subsided somewhat Sunday although some 100 residents in the Tuscola County community were forced to evacuate over the weekend because of the rising waters.

Winds gusting to 20 knots were blamed Sunday for injuries to 16 Army Reserve paratroopers dragged on the ground in Madison County, Ohio during a training exercise before they could collapse their parachutes.

Emergency Medic Report

The Circleville Emergency Medical Service made the following runs during the past week:

Monday
5:34 p.m. - to Route 23 at C & O overpass; William A. Solomon, age 59, Columbus; possible diabetic.

Tuesday
7:16 p.m. - to 207 E. High St.; Henry Dibley, 68, Detroit, Mich., illness.

7:41 p.m. - to Container Corporation, W. Mill St.; fire in building; stood by with fire dept., no injuries.

Wednesday
12:29 a.m. - to 225 Sunset Dr.; Cecil Ramsey, 68, illness.

9:17 a.m. - to 433 S. Scioto St.; Berkley Capper, age 65, illness.

5:15 p.m. - to 6 Hanover Court, Knollwood Village; Nathan Cole, age 10, injured in fall.

6:07 p.m. - to East Ringgold-Southern and Warner Huffer Roads, auto accident; no injuries on arrival.

Thursday
10:31 p.m. - to 270 Edwards Road; fire reported in house; false alarm.

Saturday
7:59 a.m. - to 225 E. Union St.; Mildred Justice, 78, dead on arrival of squad.

Sunday
9:50 a.m. - to 339 Walnut St.; William Davis, age 68, cardiac arrest.

4:24 p.m. - to Route 188 at Nicholas Drive; Richard Shirk, age 28, Lancaster, injured in motorcycle accident.

Emergency Squad service is available to all residents of Circleville, and Circleville, Washington, Jackson, and Wayne Townships by calling the Sheriff's Office, 474-2176, or Police Dept., 474-8888.

The Circleville Emergency Medical Service is currently accepting applications for its next training class, which is scheduled to begin the first week in April. Application forms are available at the squad's headquarters, at 325 W. Main St. For further information, contact Jack Mader, 474-5616, or any squad officer.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. MILDRED L. JUSTICE
The funeral service for Mrs. Mildred L. Justice, 78, of 225 E. Union St., who died Saturday will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mader Funeral Home.

Included among the survivors are nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. LLOYD E. HORNING
Mrs. Lloyd E. (Matilda) Horning of Windsor Court died shortly after noon today in Berger Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

MRS. OPAL ANN WALKER
Mrs. Opal Ann Walker, 36, Morris Salem Road, Route 1, died at 8:30 a.m. today at Berger Hospital.

Born Feb. 1, 1940 at Reed, W. Va., she was the daughter of Wilbur and Alice Martin Marshall who survive at Pinch, W. Va.

Other survivors include her husband, Billy Raymond Walker; two sons, Michael and Billy Ray, two daughters, Sheryl Ann and Carol Bea, all of the home; six brothers, George Marshall, New Jersey; Wilbur Marshall, Akron; Joe Marshall, Toledo; Keith Marshall, Cuyahoga Falls; Ronald Marshall, Charleston, W. Va. and Kenneth Marshall, Coal Fork, W. Va.; grandmother, Mrs. George Martin, Virginia.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating with burial at Hitler Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home beginning 4 p.m. Tuesday.

ROBERT LEE TUCKER

Mr. Robert Lee Tucker, 24, of 11150 Dozier Road, Stoutsville, died Saturday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 18, 1951, in Columbus, he was the son of Paul and Kathryn Kinnison Tucker, who survive in Stoutsville.

He was a 1971 graduate of Teays Valley High School and spent two years on the USS Kitty Hawk while serving in the U.S. Navy.

Other survivors include two step-

daughters, Katrina Salyers and April Tucker; two sisters, Peggy Fischer, Stoutsville; Darlene Jackson, Ashville; one brother, John Tucker, Sidney; one step-grandmother, Betty Tucker, Columbus.

The funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. Ervin Kirk officiating.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Monday.

MR. GUY EARL FRIECE

Mr. Guy Earl Friece, 86, of 5200 Walnut St., Westerville formerly of Laurelville, died 11:20 a.m. Sunday at Westerville Convalescent Center.

Born April 8, 1889 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Emuel and Susan Karshner Friece.

He was a member of Pleasantview United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, David Friece, Westerville; one daughter, Mrs. James (Nancy) Doland, Columbus; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

His wife, Mrs. Stella B. Cave Friece, preceded him in death Nov. 22, 1968.

The funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday at Defenbaugh - Wise Funeral Home with Pastor Roy Osborn officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. WILLIAM L. DAVIS

Mr. William L. (Whacker) Davis, 66, of Greenfield died Sunday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born Aug. 26, 1909 in Commercial Point, he was the son of Samuel and Ella Miller Davis.

He was a member of the Greenfield Eagles Lodge, Chillicothe Veterans of Foreign Wars and Bainbridge American Legion.

Survivors include his widow, Geneva E. Davis; one daughter, Ms. Joan Seaton of Circleville; one grandson, Mark Seaton of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Rex (Inez) Hall of Ashville; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. William Hill officiating. Burial will be in Commercial Point Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Cyclist Hurt In Accident

Richard E. Shirk, 28, Lancaster, suffered minor injuries when his motorcycle struck a car at the intersection of Route 188 and Nicholas Dr. 4:24 p.m. Sunday.

Shirk was treated at Berger Hospital's emergency room for multiple lacerations and contusions to his arms and legs in the accident.

According to the report of Circleville Police, Shirk was riding east on Route 188 when a car driven by Brian Fath, 17, 563 Mapleview Lane, turned left onto Nicholas Dr. in front of him.

The accident was investigated by Ptl. Howard Fletcher, Ptl. William Pontious, and Ptl. Mike Eberhard.

Woman, 91, Waits For ERA Approval

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Ninety-one year-old Alice Paul is still waiting to see a bill she wrote more than 50 years ago become law.

Miss Paul is the author of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), guaranteeing women equal rights. She wrote the measure in 1923 at a women's suffrage convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

In 1972, Congress passed the ERA amendment, and 34 states have ratified it. Unless four more states ratify it by March 1979, it will die.

Miss Paul said she isn't bitter that it's taking so long.

"We waited a long time to get the vote," she said in an interview at the nursing home where she is recuperating from a stroke.

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FLORIDA SWEET JUICY HONEY MURCOTT TANGARINES Doz. **69¢**

ALL PURPOSE JONATHAN APPLES 4 Lb. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RUMP ROAST Lb. **1.49**

or Boneless Bottom Round Roast

ARMOUR PULLMAN HAM 3 Lb. **6.59**

REGULAR or BEEF
ECKRICH FRANKS 1 Lb. **1.09**

Prices effective thru Sat. Mar. 13, 1976

QUARTERED
PORK LOIN 9 to 11 Chops Lb. **1.29**

LOIN END 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pound Average **PORK ROAST** Lb. **1.29**



CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS Lb. **1.49**

COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS Lb. **1.39** TURKEY DRUMSTICKS Lb. **43¢** RED SNAPPER Lb. **1.29**

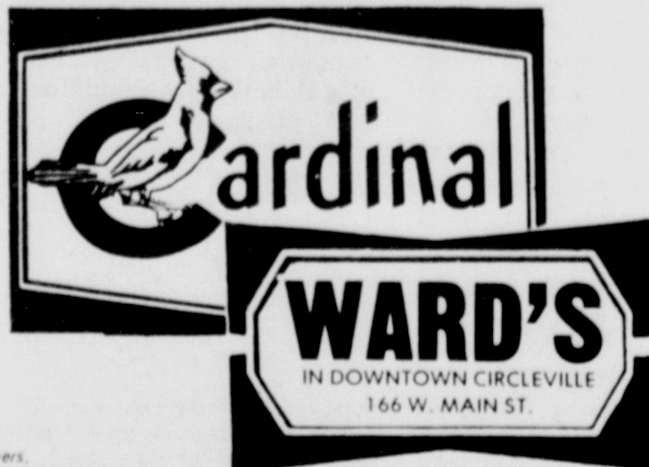
DECKERS WHOLE or HALF HAM
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS Lb. **1.29**

KAHN'S DELUXE CLUB or BEEF BOLOGNA 8 oz. Pkg. **69¢** ECKRICH REG. BEEF or MAPLE SMOKY LINKS 10 oz. Pkg. **99¢** DECKERS PORK SAUSAGE 1 Lb. **1.19**

KAHN'S CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. **69¢** HILLSHIRE BEEF or SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. **1.39** DECKERS BACON 1 Lb. **1.69**

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES Lb. **1.49**

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS Lb. **1.09**



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Limit 1 w/coupon and \$10 purchase One per family
Giant Size
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BATH TISSUE NORTHERN **COUPON**
Limit 1 w/coupon and \$10 purchase One per family
Roll
49¢
Expires March 13, 1976
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-34-00

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FOLGERS COFFEE **COUPON**
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Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
3 Lb. Can
3.89
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LIPTON TEA BAGS **COUPON**
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
100 ct. Pkg.
1.29
Expires March 13, 1976
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Limit 2 w/coupon One per family
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89¢
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BIG "G" BUCKWHEAT CEREAL **COUPON**
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
10 oz. Btl.
53¢
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CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-15-05

KEEBLER PITTER PATTER COOKIES **COUPON**
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
16 oz. Pkg.
79¢
Expires March 13, 1976
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-10-05

FOOD STORAGE BAGS BAGGIES **COUPON**
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
25 ct. Pkgs.
79¢
Expires March 13, 1976
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-31-05

GRAVY TRAIN **COUPON**
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
5 Lb. Bag
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Expires March 13, 1976
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-28-05

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79¢
Expires March 13, 1976
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-30-00

MAGIC SIZING **COUPON**
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
20 oz. Can
59¢
Expires March 13, 1976
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-24-05

A-1 STEAK SAUCE 10-oz. Btl. **79¢**

BORDEN'S INSTANT CREMORA 22-oz. Jar **1.39**

AMERICAN BEAUTY DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 30-oz. Cans **89¢**

PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 12-oz. Can **89¢**

PLANTERS OLD FASHIONED PEANUTS 11-oz. Can **99¢**

DAIRY VALUES

MRS. FILBERT'S SOFT
MARGARINE

1-Lb. Carton **49¢**

KRAFT MIDGET COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE 12-oz. Pkg. **1.09**

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 1-Lb. Jar **1.29**

CARDINAL ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **89¢**

FUDGE BARS 12 Pack **89¢**

CREAMY YOGURT 3 8-oz. Ctns. **89¢**

2% MILK 2 1/2 Gal. **1.29**

CARDINAL HAMBURGER or WIENER BUNS 2 8 ct. Pkgs. **79¢**

PURINA CAT FOOD 20 Lb. Bag **4.99**

PLANTERS Smooth or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER 28-oz. Jar **1.29**

BORDEN'S REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE 32-oz. Btl. **79¢**

BORDEN'S BREAKFAST DRINK 32-oz. Jar **1.59**

CHECK THESE VALUES

YACHT CLUB SOLID PACK
TOMATOES 16-oz. Can **25¢**

APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX 2 12 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 4 15-oz. Cans **99¢**

ARMOUR BEEF STEW 24-oz. Can **89¢**

ARMOUR CORNED BEEF HASH 15 1/2-oz. Can **69¢**

PET EVAPORATED MILK 2 14 1/2-oz. Cans **59¢**



MUSSELMAN'S
APPLESAUCE 50-oz. Jar **69¢**



DAYTIME PAMPERS 15 ct. Pkg. **1.09**

PURINA TENDER VITTLES 6-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Pink or Lemon BIG VALU FABRIC SOFTENER Gal. Jug **89¢**

5: OFF LABEL BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER 10 ct. Pkg. **45¢**

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IVORY 32-oz. Btl. **99¢**



REYNOLDS BROILING FOIL 20 Ft. Roll **39¢**

KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

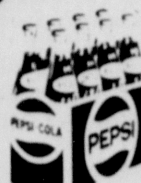
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REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI 16-oz. Btls. **79¢**
Plus Deposit



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GENESSEE VALLEY BROCCOLI SPEARS or BRUSSELS SPROUTS 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **1.19**



MONARCH

FRUIT COCKTAIL 30-oz. Can **49¢**

IRISH SPRING 2 Bars **49¢**
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0001 128-621

WISK 1/2 Gal. Btl. **2.39**
Expires March 13, 1976
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-30-05

MAGIC SIZING 20-oz. Can **59¢**
Expires March 13, 1976
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-24-05

A Page Of Opinion

Bribe Retaliation Needed

By now it is apparent that bribery as a condition of conducting business in some countries is a way of life. Businessmen wishing to penetrate those markets first must run the gauntlet of officials or "trade experts" with extended palms.

In some cases the bribe attempts may be nothing more than bluffs by parasitic bureaucrats. In others they are very real. The testimony before Congress of two Texas businessmen who negotiated to develop a tourist center on the Haitian island of Tortuga described one such scheme.

William Crook and Dr.

William R. Carden said their firm, Translinear, Inc., had been negotiating since 1971 with the government of Haiti over the project when last year a demand for a half million dollars and half ownership in the company was presented by Haitian President Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier's "palace."

The businessmen rejected the bribe and were told a scarcity of water would make the project difficult. When the Texans discovered artesian wells sufficient to support the project, their firm was ordered to leave Tortuga and some of its equipment was

confiscated, the businessmen testified.

It is conditions such as these which prompted some businesses to acquiesce to bribe attempts. That is not the solution. Bribers, like blackmailers, will continue to come back for more. A better answer is for the evolution of a government policy which would take sanctions — such as withdrawal of most-favored trade status — against any country which officially condones bribes or other illegal acts as a condition of doing business.

The Jigsaw

By JIM BISHOP

Roy was a jigsaw. Pieces were missing. He flashed an Irish grin at the world. It hung out under a busted nose and a pair of China blue eyes. Roy wasn't handsome. Engaging is a good word.

People liked Roy at once. And he liked lots of people, but not one every got to know him. He looked like someone who had lost a few alley fights. I met him when he was 25, and all I learned was that Roy was single and lived with his mother in a flat in Washington Heights.

I knew him when he was 40, and all I knew was that Roy was single and lived with his mother in a flat in Washington Heights. In those years we did a lot of talking. Sometimes, when the lobster trick died at dawn, we would hit Sam's for a drink.

Once, when he reached for money, a rosary hit the deck. I knew one more thing about him. When he spoke, it was in the present tense: "I am in the Sixth Precinct on the West Side and this character walks in with blood running down his hand and through the barrel of a gun..."

Roy McMurdo was the best police reporter in New York. He was no writer - Roy couldn't write home for money - but he was the best news ferret of my time. When a big story broke, no city editor looked for me. He yelled, "Roy, on the double!" And McMurdo was off and running.

He broke a lot of big stories. Once he made a mistake. Just once. Two little girls were murdered. Roy got to the suspect before the police. He hustled the man off to a boathouse, threw a loop of rope over a rafter, and around the man's neck. "Confess you dirty..." he roared. "I'm gonna hang you and make it look like a drowning!" Wrong man.

That's when I learned that Roy McMurdo had a tender spot for little girls. In Sam's, I showed him some wallet pictures of my kids. The grin came up like pink dawn. After that, he asked to see them again and again.

There were two women reporters in the city room. They tried being friendly. They asked for tips on how to run down a big story. He answered like an altar boy in a state of grace. They gave up.

For fun, he used to hang out in the phone operators room with Big Dutch and her girls. He joshed, he told stories, he flirted. He never made a date. He would talk about any subject except Roy McMurdo.

Big Dutch hired a new operator. She was a stout blonde. Her name was Miriam McDermott. Roy took a look and stopped joking. He also stopped grinning. He was also a swing man on

the city desk and he bawled for reporters and photographers. There was an edge of bitterness, of sarcasm, in his orders.

A week later, a rumor swept the office like a dry grass fire. Roy had asked Miriam for a dinner date. She had declined. She said she was a widow of a cop and had three little ones to think about. After eight hours at a switchboard, she was tired.

Roy began to drink a little better. Pride goeth before a brawl. He belted a reporter who said, "What's the matter with you, Roy!" McMurdo paid the dental bill.

Six months later, Miriam said yes. She became Roy's steady date. She had a sweet round face - a shade too serious. The office began to breathe. In a few months, they were strangers again.

Big Dutch said Roy told Miriam he wanted to marry her, but he couldn't. He wouldn't say why. They argued. The dating started again. And stopped.

A year later, Roy asked the



NEW YORK (AP) — "What is the stock market telling us?" asks one broker after another, inadvertently reversing a state of affairs in which the market does nothing but what investors make it do.

"The stock market is weary," said the broker, "so investors might best be advised to stay away." No sir, that's not the situation at all. The attitude produces the effect; it is the adviser who is weary or wary, and the market which mirrors it.

Right now, the advisers are saying, the stock market is consolidating the 160 or more points the Dow Jones industrial average has added since last December, in one of the most energetic leaps in recent history.

Whatever consolidation means isn't very clear, but presumably it suggests investors now are trying to feel firm and secure at this 972.92-point level (as of the beginning of trading today).

As a result, the once explosive rally now sputters forward a few points and then falls back. A morning advance withers by midday and then resumes faintly near the close. A slight decline sets off a slight rally.

In such a situation, those who are supposed to be able to see current world history in the market's performance never are without explanations. They might not be correct,

managing editor for three days off. No reason. Three days. He got it. A month later, he asked for three more. The boss frowned. "Okay," he said, "if you don't want to talk about it."

In the summer, Roy whisked Miriam from the switchboard and they were married. He was a brand-new daddy to two girls and a boy. The grin was back. He looked like a guy who won a sweepstakes.

Little by little, Big Dutch filled in the pieces of the jigsaw. She got it from Miriam. Many years before, Roy's mother had given birth to a mongoloid girl.

It was a bad case. The girl could not think or do. Roy devoted his life to helping his sister into the bathroom and out. He dressed her in the morning and undressed her at night. At age 30, she weighed 210.

When his sister died, he asked for three days off. A month later, his mother sighed and departed. Roy kept his secret...

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

but who's to know or to care?

The current reasons for weariness or wariness include fears about the British pound sterling, concern that the Federal Reserve will impose monetary restraint, and an inability to create enthusiasm among individual investors.

It continues: The big institutions which supported the 1976 rally now are heavily invested and not in a position to lead an advance. And the economic measurements, while improving, show we have a long way to go.

But that's the bad news, and the stock market so far hasn't been receiving only bad news. Take a look at the other side of the very same reasons:

The British don't seem particularly worried about their own currency. If the Fed feels we need monetary restraint then it must feel the recovery is very strong. And small lot sales-purchase ratios suggest small investors are growing more interested.

It might be true that some of the institutions now are heavily invested, but some of them — mutual and pension funds, for instance — also have an inflow of new dollars to be invested. Many of them are growing.

True, many economic measurements — unemployment, inflation and the like — remain at a disturbingly high level, but if they are pointing in the right direction doesn't that mean better times for investors?

The market today is somewhat like the political race. Everyone seems to hang on the words of the candidates, just as everyone seems to listen to the various explanations of market place behavior.

But candidates aren't what makes the country run. The people who vote do. Therefore, the successful candidate must listen to the people.

And in the stock market, you can discount a lot of the talk also. It only reacts. The investors have the money.

Author-Illustrator Designs Seal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author-illustrator Don Freeman has designed a new seal for the Society of Children's Book Writers annual book award, The Golden Kite.

Freeman's design depicts a child standing on a hill flying a kite. It will be embossed on gold foil for each year's winning book and on silver foil for the honor books.

Taverns and wagon houses in the 1830's in Ohio were as numerous on the Zanesville-Wheeling Road as today's filling stations, sometimes more numerous, one or two to the mile.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 8, the 68th day of 1976. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, riots and a strike in St. Petersburg marked the beginning of the Russian Revolution.

On this date: In 1765, the British House of Lords passed a Stamp Act taxing the American colonies.

In 1865, a canal was begun in the Netherlands to connect Amsterdam with the North Sea.

In 1894, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring dogs to be licensed.

In 1942, the Japanese captured Rangoon, Burma in the World War II. In 1969, the Soviet Union put its army in the Far East on alert as a warning to China after a frontier clash on the Ussuri River.

In 1970, President Makarios of Cyprus escaped an assassination attempt when terrorist snipers shot down his helicopter.

Ten years ago: Anticommunist students in Indonesia sacked the Indonesian Foreign Ministry in Jakarta.

Five years ago: Kidnappers in Turkey released four U.S. airmen after holding them five days.

One year ago: Helicopters flying through a snowstorm began evacuating scientists and crew members from the U.S. icebreaker Glacier, trapped in 25-foot-thick ice in the Antarctic.

Today's birthdays: Actress Cyd Charisse is 53. Pianist Mary Lou Williams is 66.

Thought for today: The best is the cheapest — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO
1951

Eighteen-year-old pivot man for the Monroe Indians Lester Sanders was awarded the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy by the Herald, the highest individual award to the top senior basketball player in Pickaway County.

Evans-Markley, Inc. Ford agency moved into its spacious new location at 536 N. Court St. Occupying the old quarters on E. Franklin St. was a brand-new agency in Circleville, Thompson Leach Company.

Pickaway County Fairgrounds at Circleville became the home and training area for the world's champion pacing filly, Floating Dream, foaled on the McKinley Kirk farm near New Holland.

The downtown area of Circleville benefitted from a good washdown by the city service department. Manning a large fire hose, city workers washed sand and gravel, residues of the winter snows, from Court and Main Streets.

Dr. H. L. True, 1845-1912, Morgan County, Ohio physician and naturalist, born in Athens County of a pioneer family, was also an authority on geology, and authored a book on "The Cause of the Glacial Period" which upset all previous theories.

The Herald

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A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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LAFF - A - DAY



"I just did a demonstration at your neighbor's house — like to hear the dirt I picked up?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Are doctors and scientists making any inroads into the treatment of cancer?

Miss T. E., Kan.

Dear Miss E.:

The yearly yield of scientific studies from all over the world is enormous. Each makes a tiny inroad into the mysteries that exist about the myriad types and forms of cancer.

Many new drugs have been effective in prolonging lives of patients with Hodgkins disease, leukemia and other types of cancer. There are even experimental studies that suggest that a vaccine against some forms of cancer is possible.

The National Cancer Institute revealed that a new drug, maytansine, has already proved effective against some types of cancer.

A spokesman for the National Cancer Institute called maytansine "the best preclinical drug available." It is termed "a good anti-cancer agent which should be effective in clinical practice."

Even though there is enthusiasm about this new drug, its originators caution against overoptimism at the present time.

Hundreds of other drugs are constantly being developed for the active treatment of cancer. Although the answer to cancer is not known, it is felt that inevitably it will be found.

There is a little projection in the back of my throat. I think this hangs down too low and causes me to gag. Is it safe to have this removed?

Mr. G. R., Mich.

Dear Mr. R.: I would not, simply on the basis of your own diagnosis, get involved in surgery.

The small piece of tissue that hangs down from the back of the soft palate is the "uvula." It is rare, indeed, for the uvula to be responsible for discomfort.

If yours is unusually long, and if it tickles the back of the tongue, then it should be brought to the attention of your doctor. If he feels that there is a relationship between the sensations that you have and the size of the uvula, removal can be done easily.

With local anesthesia, the tip of it can be removed in a few moments.

I have known people who have had this done who then complained of dryness of the mouth.

Serious Challenge To King Carlos Seen

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Regionalism, economics and politics are mixing to give the new Spanish regime of King Juan Carlos its most serious challenge after three months in power.

With the first government of the post-Franco era still feeling its way toward liberalization, a rash of labor unrest appears to be outracing what the king and Spain's new leaders propose.

One almost certain victim will be the government's rigid union system, set up by Gen. Francisco Franco after winning the Spanish Civil War.

Syndicates Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa acknowledged the need to revamp the system, a point nearly always mentioned by demonstrators as they shout for both union and political rights.

But two other taboos installed by Franco before his death last November — anti-regionalism and no politicking — are also behind the labor unrest and violence now upsetting the government's programs.

A number of strikes since the first of

Grant Awarded To Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$500,000 grant has been awarded to Ohio State University to support research into corrosion effects in fossil-fuel and nuclear power plants.

The award is from the Electric Power Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif., a university spokesman said.

Also reported were 6,801 contributions totaling \$1,889,309 to the university's Development Fund. They included nine new scholarship funds and \$250,500 in gifts.

Some other large grants are:

—\$316,800 from the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, for an analysis of public policy issues dealing with regulation of electric and gas utilities.

—\$165,400 from the U.S. Public Health Service, Rockville, Md., for a study of the impact of mobile coronary care units.

—\$150,328 from the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., for the leukemia-lymphoma program.

Course Introduced

WATERLOO, Ont. (AP) — The University of Waterloo will introduce a new co-operative program in honors geography this fall, the university has announced.

Co-op geography students will alternate every four months between campus and jobs in government, public agencies and private locations to work in the area of geography.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

The Tri Plains Girl Scout Service Unit would like to take this opportunity to thank all leaders, girls, parents, and non-parents for making their "Heritage Days" a beautiful success.

We had several hundred visitors, who watched Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scouts bring back a little of the days gone past.

There were many comments on the girls' customs and the crafts being performed.

We would especially like to thank Dottie Roberts co-chairman of the event, and Mr. Bill Toney for their help.

Those who could not attend missed a great chance to see what Girl Scouts in the Teays Valley School District are doing. We think they are super and "Heritage Days" proved it.

Sincerely,
ELIZABETH A. FEATHERINGHAM
Service Unit Director
Tri Plains Girl Scout Service Unit



Roy was a jigsaw. Pieces were missing. He flashed an Irish grin at the world. It hung out under a busted nose and a pair of China blue eyes. Roy wasn't handsome. Engaging is a good word.

People liked Roy at once. And he liked lots of people, but not one every got to know him. He looked like someone who had lost a few alley fights. I met him when he was 25, and all I learned was that Roy was single and lived with his mother in a flat in Washington Heights.

I knew him when he was 40, and all I knew was that Roy was single and lived with his mother in a flat in Washington Heights. In those years we did a lot of talking. Sometimes, when the lobster trick died at dawn, we would hit Sam's for a drink.

Once, when he reached for money, a rosary hit the deck. I knew one more thing about him. When he spoke, it was in the present tense: "I am in the Sixth Precinct on the West Side and this character walks in with blood running down his hand and through the barrel of a gun..."

Roy McMurdo was the best police reporter in New York. He was no writer - Roy couldn't write home for money - but he was the best news ferret of my time. When a big story broke, no city editor looked for me. He yelled, "Roy, on the double!" And McMurdo was off and running.

He broke a lot of big stories. Once he made a mistake. Just once. Two little girls were murdered. Roy got to the suspect before the police. He hustled the man off to a boathouse, threw a loop of rope over a rafter, and around the man's neck. "Confess you dirty..." he roared. "I'm gonna hang you and make it look like a drowning!" Wrong man.

That's when I learned that Roy McMurdo had a tender spot for little girls. In Sam's, I showed him some wallet pictures of my kids. The grin came up like pink dawn. After that, he asked to see them again and again.

There were two women reporters in the city room. They tried being friendly. They asked for tips on how to run down a big story. He answered like an altar boy in a state of grace. They gave up.

For fun, he used to hang out in the phone operators room with Big Dutch and her girls. He joshed, he told stories, he flirted. He never made a date. He would talk about any subject except Roy McMurdo.

Big Dutch hired a new operator. She was a stout blonde. Her name was Miriam McDermott. Roy took a look and stopped joking. He also stopped grinning. He was also a swing man on

They'll Do It Every Time



Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Test For Could-Be Alcoholics

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a woman whose husband drinks enough beer to become very drunk, but who insists that as long as he drinks "only" beer, he's not an alcoholic. This is a common misconception.

I thought your readers would be interested in knowing that a "shot" of whiskey (one and a half ounces) a glass of table wine (five ounces) and a pint of beer (16 ounces) all have an equivalent amount (threefourths of an ounce) of alcohol, no matter which beverage he consumes.

-Alcoholism is one of the major health problems in this country. However, it is a treatable illness that can be controlled if identified and treated.

The following quiz is distributed by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism:

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?

1. Do you ever drink "doubles"?
2. Do you drink more now than you used to?
3. Do you sometimes gulp drinks instead of sipping them?
4. Do you think you need a drink to help you relax? (Or to give you a lift?)
5. Do you drink when you are alone?
6. Do you sometimes forget what happened while you were drinking?
7. Do you keep a bottle hidden somewhere-at home or at work-for quick pick-me-ups?
8. Do you need a drink to have a good time?



People who drink, wrote Shakespeare, "put an enemy into their mouths to steal away their brains." Are you legally responsible for what you do if your brain has been "stolen" by alcohol?

Generally speaking, so long as the intoxication was voluntary, you are indeed responsible. The drunk driver cannot escape blame for running down a pedestrian by claiming that he did not know what he was doing.

And in a defamation suit, the court rejected the defendant's plea that he was "under the influence" when he called a business rival a thief.

"Drunkness," said the court, "will not excuse slander."

The law's attitude is that we each have a basic obligation to remain sober.

"It is a duty which everyone owes to society to preserve the inestimable gift of reason," said one judge. "If, by voluntary act, he temporarily casts off the restraints of conscience, he is answerable for any injury he may do to others."

On the other hand, the law also requires a sober person, in dealing with a drunk, to treat him with fair regard for his disability. For example:

A truck driver offered a ride to a man who was obviously intoxicated, allowing him to take a standing position on the open back platform. Within minutes the man fell out and suffered injury.

In due course a court held the trucking company liable for its driver's negligence. The court said the driver should have had better sense than to expose a helpless man to such evident danger.

And a city had to pay damages to a pedestrian who, while intoxicated, had fallen into an unprotected manhole.

"A drunken man," observed the court, "is as much entitled to a safe street as a sober one, and much more in need of it."

A Pickaway County Bar Assn., an American Bar Assn. and Ohio State Bar Assn. public service feature.

Centerville Hit By Job Losses

CENTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Centerville's largest industrial employer, MacMillan Bloedel Containers, Inc., has closed permanently for economic reasons, announced Manager W.F. Fryburg.

Fryburg would not say that an unresolved strike at the firm by 125 members of the United Paperworkers International Union had anything to do with the company's decision. The workers have been on strike since August.

The firm, which employs 175 workers, manufactures corrugated shipping containers.

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Lawyer Takes His Office To Courtrooms

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Hale W. Brown is a country lawyer who likes to stay close to his work.

And since his work regularly takes him to small county courthouses throughout Missouri and even into Arkansas, Brown decided some years ago that a motor home was the only way to go.

"I'm on my fourth one now," said Brown as he lounged in a comfortable chair in the 33-foot vehicle between court appointments. "I put upwards of 25,000 miles a year on my motor homes, and I've grown to like this way of life."

Brown, 55, has his offices in suburban St. Louis, but his practice often takes him on wide swings through Missouri that may keep him on the road up to five days in a row. During that time, he says, his well-equipped home on wheels allows him to be totally self-sufficient. That can be a valuable asset in some of the small towns he visits.

"I've defended people in towns so small that they only have one motel," Brown said. "And, likely as not, that motel will barely be large enough to house the jury if it's sequestered. This way I can shave, shower, change clothes, cook up a big meal and go to bed in complete comfort any time I want to. I really do feel at home in here. It's a great feeling to be able to look out the window of a courtroom and see your home out there waiting for you."

Brown, whose down-home speech and manner are reminiscent of former Sen. Sam Ervin of Watergate hearing fame, said he doesn't mind being known as a country lawyer. "I'm a country boy by birth, and that has helped me understand and gain the understanding of clients, judges and juries across the state."

But while Brown might foster the

appearance of a backwoods lawyer, his mobile home and office reveal all the trappings of a modern law practice.

A small library of law books, a television set which permits him to replay video tapes he has taken with his own portable camera and a dictating machine provide him with most of the tools he needs while on the road.

"And when I'm in range of my home office I often dictate letters over my citizen's band radio, allowing my staff to get out correspondence that might have to wait a week, otherwise," Brown said.

"You'd be surprised how much work I get done in here," he said. "This is a great place to interview a client. They

feel more relaxed than they would in a cold courthouse meeting room — when one can be found. I've often had as many as 20 people in here — defendants, witnesses and so forth — during preparation for a trial."

Brown is proud of the fact that many judges have appointed him to defend a person who may or may not be able to pay his fees. "I feel privileged to be an attorney," he said. "And I believe that with that privilege comes the obligation to serve those who can't pay. I just love the practice of law."

And Brown believes his mobile way of life helps him in his rural practice.

"You meet good people out here," he said. "Witnesses are less reluctant and the verdicts are usually fair. What

more could a lawyer want?"

Brown said he turned to the motor home about seven years ago, after he wore out 20 Cadillacs in 18 years on the job. Since then, he says, he has worked in nearly all of the state's 114 counties.

"There may be five or so counties I haven't worked in," said Brown. "But I don't know where they are."

The attorney says he believes his fast-paced life is good for his health. "Lawyers tend to be subject to heart attacks. But I think the way I live is good for a man. I like to stay so busy I don't even have time to think about taking it easy."

"In fact, I guess about the only thing I haven't done in this motor home is take a vacation."

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Jobless Claims Rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Initial applications for unemployment compensation under state and federal programs moved ahead at the end of February. Continuing claims took an unexpected move upward, the Bureau of Employment Services said Friday.

For the week ending Feb. 28, 16,614 persons applied for benefits, compared to 16,500 the previous week. An average week in February 1975 saw 37,169 apply for first-time benefits.

Unemployment in Ohio was at 8.4 per cent at the end of January.

The bureau missed on an estimate last week that claims for one week or more of unemployment insurance would decrease for the week ending Feb. 21. For that week, 165,012 received benefits. In the previous week, 163,417 obtained relief.

The bureau anticipated the week of Feb. 21 to show a decrease. It expects a decrease for the week of Feb. 28 to 159,000.

New Mexico was organized as a territory Sept. 9, 1850, and became the 47th state Jan. 6, 1912.

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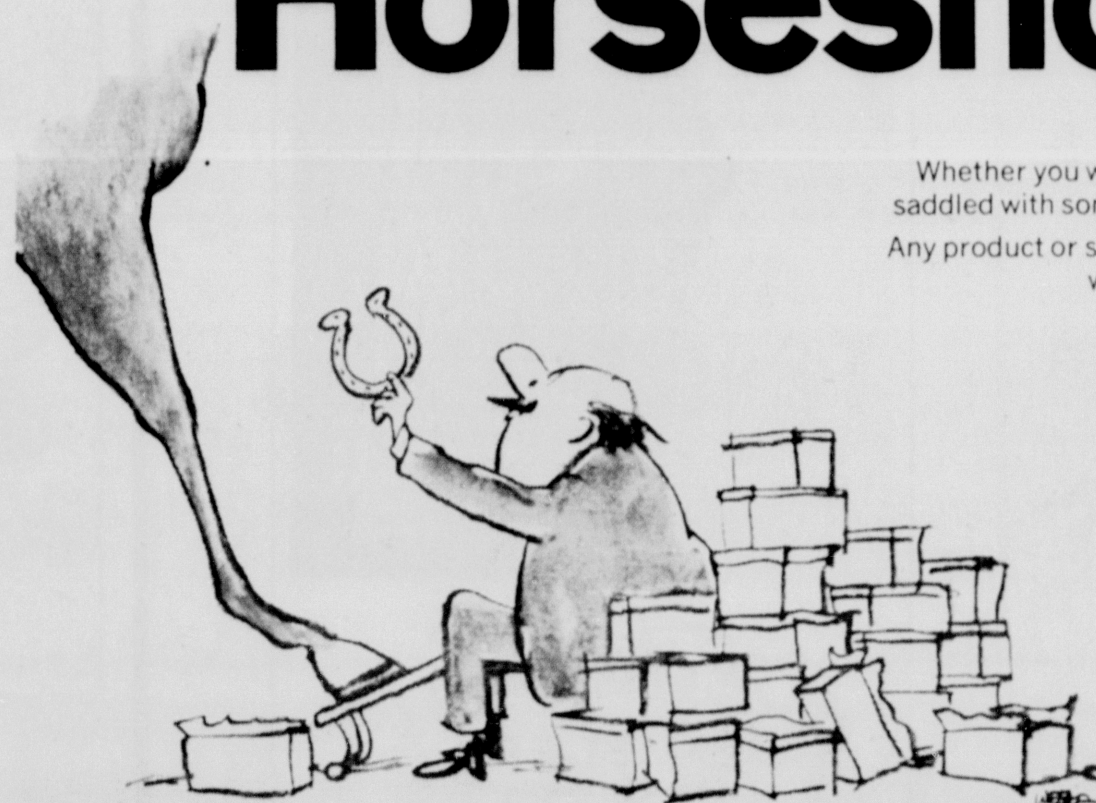
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History Of Circleville Branch AAUW From 1957 To The Present

The American Association of University Women was founded in 1882 as the Association of Collegiate Alumnae by two Boston scientists, Marion Talbot and Ellen Richards. A forerunner of today's Women's Liberation Movement, the group was established in attempt to correct some of the unequal conditions facing women scientists in the final decades of the 19th century.

Discouraged by the near total lack of fellowships for women in the 1890's, these women scientists set out to answer this need by establishing a fellowships program.

By 1920, 26 women had benefitted from the fellowship awards, most for whom a career in science would not have been possible without the Association of Collegiate Alumnae grant.

Today the fellowships program remains an important project of the national organization, but it can no longer be espoused as the association's only goal. Purposes for membership in AAUW today are threefold - "to enable women to continue their intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to enable educated women to discharge their responsibilities to society."

In 1921 the Association of Collegiate Alumnae changed its name to The American Association of University Women (AAUW). With that change came also a wide growth throughout the United States, not only in organization of new branches, but also in organization into sections and states.

Ohio, included with Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana in the Northeast Central Region, established its state division February 2, 1924 when the 10 chapters in Ohio formed the Ohio Federation of Branches.

In August of 1957, 16 women met to form the Circleville Branch, AAUW. These charter members were: Wilma Lou Borror, Shirley Bowser, Pauline Clifton, Enid Denham, Lillian Doherty, Marilyn Fisher, Lee Garey, Mary Alice Greenwood, Maisie Griner, Donna Harmount, Lois Heffelfinger, Leona Sayre, Sylvia Smith, Diana Speakman, Margaret Starkey, and Conna Whitmore.

Although the early meetings of the local branch were devoted largely to learning the technicalities of conducting meetings with topics centered around parliamentary procedure and purposes of the national association, the new members were prompt in their efforts to "discharge their responsibilities to society".

By February, 1958, membership had grown to 33 and the organization began its first community service project - providing lists of available scholarships to high schools in Pickaway County as an aid to college-bound students in need of financial assistance.

In May, an individualized reading program known as "The Joplin Plan," proposed to County Superintendent George McDowell by the infant branch, was adopted in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of Jackson Twp. School. By December, the branch's education committee had arranged another meeting with McDowell to discuss the possibility of establishing a much needed class for mentally handicapped students, which finally became a reality in 1961.

While members "continued their intellectual growth" by participating in study groups covering such interests as antiques, ceramics, choral singing, drama, gourmet cooking and literature, interest in the welfare of the community continued to be a priority.

Representatives from AAUW worked to bring to reality the Pickaway County Historical Society in 1960, and cooperated with other community leaders to implement the Traffic Safety Committee.

In March of 1960, approximately 170

persons attended a special branch meeting opened to the public as a cultural enrichment opportunity. Guest speaker for the lecture was Circleville native, Grace Stevenson Haber, author of an historic account of Chief Logan's life entitled "With Pipe And Tomahawk." Popularity of this "Guest Night" program established it as an annual tradition within the branch, and in 1963 Norma Tassler proposed that the lecture series be officially designated the "Lillian Doherty Lecture" to honor that charter member for her dedication to the branch and to the field of education.

In April 1960, the education committee sponsored a Career Conference Day at Walnut Twp. School. Jackson was the location for a similar conference the following year, with representatives of more than 15 career categories holding group sessions with interested students.

A focus on Communism with a new study group in political science arising in 1962, pushed interest in the community aside for the next few years while a world view was adapted. In 1963, attention centered around Mass Media and global communications. The focus of the group had turned inward by 1964 with the growing interest in the women's movement, and the topic of study selected was "Women's Role In A Changing World."

But the strong interest in education once again came to fore with the establishment of a new annual tradition when AAUW volunteers assisted first grade teachers of the Circleville City Schools in their two-day fall testing programs.

In 1965, another need of the City Schools was answered when AAUW members formed a Library Study Group to consider the establishment of libraries in the elementary schools. A Pilot Project was implemented at Nicholas Drive with parents and PTA members donating books and AAUW member, Sue Edwards, performing the tedious task of cataloging them.

It was the education committee again which actively influenced the passage of the much needed Circleville City Schools tax levy in 1967 by placing ads in the paper and on the radio, providing transportation to the polls and distributing fliers to all elementary school students urging parents to vote.

As the result of a study of Pre-School Testing, the local branch sent a letter to the national association urging a lobby to establish nationwide entrance date cutoffs for kindergarten aged children starting to school.

In May of 1968, a contribution of \$100 was made to the Child Welfare Board to help finance higher education for a youngster from a foster home.

To aid the branch's own fellowships program, a Tour of Homes was held October 6 with ticket sales for the six-home showing netting \$172.

A Civic Directory was compiled by AAUW members in 1969 as a fund-raising project, and a variation of the Career Conferences held in the County Schools was introduced at the Circleville Jr. High with 39 girls participating. The following year the same program was presented to 45 girls with 15 guest speakers covering different occupational areas.

By January, 1972, the branch had accumulated enough money for fellowships to present its first named gift in the amount of \$500 to the national association, honoring Lillian Doherty.

Marcella Dickerhofe challenged the branch to begin its most far-reaching community service project in March of 1972 when she introduced the national Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program. The project was undertaken, and in 1973, 200 Title I students in the Circleville City Schools each received three free books. The program was

expanded in 1974 to cover Title I classes in Logan Elm and Westfall Districts as well, and by 1975 Teays Valley District was added for a total of 665 students each receiving three books of his own selection.

To aid in funding the project, a sale of member-donated books was held July 13 and 14, 1974 with part of the proceeds going to RIF and part to fellowships.

It was from a study group on Corrections originated by Edith Downing in 1972 that the volunteer probation program known as Pickaway County Volunteers for Youth evolved. In April 1973, the Circleville Branch AAUW and the Kiwanis Club co-sponsored a meeting with national Volunteers in Probation chairman Keith Leenhouts to get the local VFY group established.

A corporal punishment study was conducted in 1974 in conjunction with the Ohio School Boards Association and the Ohio Division, AAUW to provide information needed in making recommendations to the state legislature in the area of corporal punishment. Circleville City Schools was one of only 18 school systems in the state which agreed to participate in the study.

The children of Pickaway County were provided with a rare opportunity to enjoy a live marionette show when members of the local branch brought the Nicolo Marionette Company's "Sleeping Beauty" to the stage of Circleville High School that March.

In November 1974, AAUW members donated a subscription of the Sunday Edition of the New York Times to the Circleville Public Library.

By the beginning of the 1975-76 year in September, the Circleville Branch of the American Association of University Women was 103 members strong with study groups in the areas of literature, music, international relations, and gourmet cooking.

A special bicentennial "Woman Of The Month" project was begun in December with Virginia Adkins being the first outstanding community leader to be honored.

The latest project will be the establishment of a committee to study the possibility of initiating classes for gifted children in Pickaway County Schools.

Jean Droste is completing her first year of a second term as president with officers Marie Gerhardt, vice president in charge of program development; Carol Rorick, vice president in charge of membership; Janet McIlvaine, recording secretary and bicentennial committee chairman; Melanie Weaver, corresponding secretary and historian, and Sharon Hoffer, treasurer.

The branch continues to raise money through the annual summer book sale for the Educational Foundations program headed by Diane Wilson, and Elinor Flieri is in charge of the ongoing RIF project. As head of the legislative program, Jane Vance keeps members informed of current House and Senate bills of interest to the group. JoAnne Lyle serves as hospitality chairman, and chairman of the women's committee is Jane Sutton.

Other board members are Joyce Sobatoka, chairman of by-laws committee; Barbara Sudduth, newsletter editor; Dee Rogols, topic chairman; Paula Berkebile, mental health chairman; Debbie Newell, public information chairman; and representatives of areas of interest, Ann Grubisha, international relations; Sarah Baehr, community; Lois Ann Rustin, cultural interest, and Nelle Oesterle, education.

Branch meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m. at the Pickaway County Historical Society. Membership is open to any woman who holds a baccalaureate degree or higher from an accredited university or college.

Sheriff Radcliff Speaker For Loyal Daughters Class

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff was guest speaker for the recent meeting of Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in the Service Center. Sheriff Radcliff spoke of drug problems and crime in the community. An informal question and answer period followed his presentations.

Gladys Noggle opened the business meeting with the reading "God Knows Best" and prayer. The class repeated the memory verse for the year, "For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another." Maggie Mavis conducted the devotional period and offered prayer.

Marie Wilson talked of the "Mission Fair" to be held April 4 in the Service Center. Class members will prepare a booth featuring Africa. Hazel Schwartz, Helen Dawson and Eloise Starkey will work with Mrs. Wilson on this project. The business meeting was closed with prayer by Eloise Fee.

Refreshments were served to 23 members by Evelyn Blue, Ella Overly and Marie Young. Prizes were won by Hazel Schwartz and Marie Goodman. Marie Wilson and Helen Dawson paid a penalty for having to sit, unknowingly, on the "hot seats."

The next meeting will be Guest Night with a carry-in dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Calendar

MONDAY

Monday Club 6 p.m. in dining hall of First Presbyterian Church.

DeMolay Mothers Club 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Berger Hospital Guild 52, 7:30 p.m. in home of Kay Sahr, 405 E. Union St.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Kay Slagle, Route 4.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt St.

TUESDAY

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Pickaway County Garden Club 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club, 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Evans, 690 Garden Parkway.

Ashville Child Study Club 7:30 p.m. at home of Sue Haynes, Route 1, Ashville.

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Stevenson, 1134 Atwater Ave.

Sew Straight Teenettes 4-H Club 7 p.m. in office at fairground coliseum.

WEDNESDAY

Circleville Chapter AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Sam McIlvaine, Bell Station Road.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. John Downs, 555 Lawnwood Court.

Circleville Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. at L-K Restaurant.

Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church parlor.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Betty Andrews, 131 Parkview Ave.

Circle 5 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 9 a.m. in home of Mrs. Ira Valentine, Walnut Creek Pike.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Monday March 8, 1976

League Prepares Geranium Sale, Spring Luncheons

Child Conservation League met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wally Yamarick, 356 Markley Drive, with 24 members present.

Mrs. T. D. VanCamp presided over the business session. Mrs. John Eshelman Jr., chairman of the Prenatal Clinic at Berger Hospital, gave a brief report of clinic operations and asked members to volunteer for working hours this summer.

Mrs. Carlos Alvarez and Mrs. Paul Teegardin told members the geranium sale is now underway. Orders are to be taken and if there will be more than the regular amount to contact either one of them by April 15 to increase the number of plants to be purchased.

Mrs. Eshelman gave the names the nominating committee had recommended for officers for the coming year as: Mrs. Roger Bennington, president; Mrs. Roy Huffer Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Richard Gerhardt, treasurer; Mrs. James River, secretary, and Mrs. Roderick Allen, program chairman.

Mrs. Fritz Jacobs announced the Spring Luncheon will be held 12:30 p.m., April 6, at the Governors Mansion, Parkview Drive, Columbus. The deadline for reservations is March 27. Members may contact Mrs. Jacobs or one of the other committee members, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Robert McKelvey, Mrs. C. K. Vaughan and

Personals

Floyd and Dorothy Arledge, Route 4, have returned from a two month vacation in Florida. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, former Circleville residents, at Mims and spent some time at Pompano Beach.

Welcome To Duplicate Novice Bridge Game

The monthly novice series, "Welcome to Duplicate," will meet at the Y on March 10 at 7 p.m. This month's discussion will concern "responses to opening one bids" led by Dieter Droste.

All bridge players are cordially invited to join us for an evening of information, bridge and light refreshments. For further information or partnerships call Phyllis Johnson at 474-2545.

Mrs. Roderick Allen.

Robert Buchanan of Lancaster was the guest speaker. He showed many ways of using color in decorating the home with carpeting draperies, wallpaper and area rugs.

The annual Dutch Luncheon will be held at noon, May 4, at the Colony House. Reservations are to be made by May 1 with Mrs. George Haney or Mrs. T. D. VanCamp.

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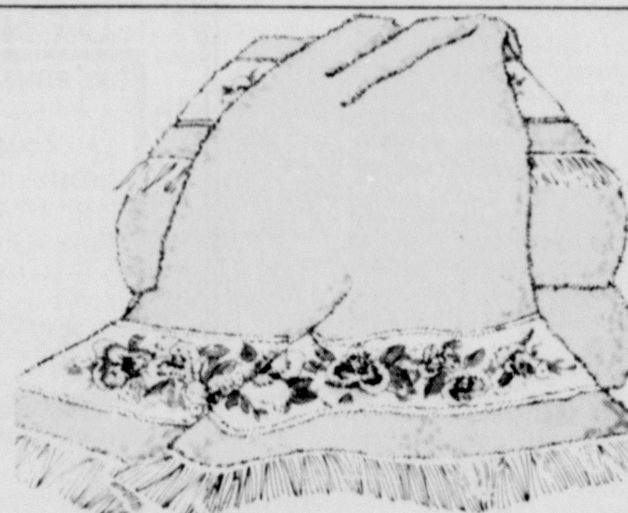
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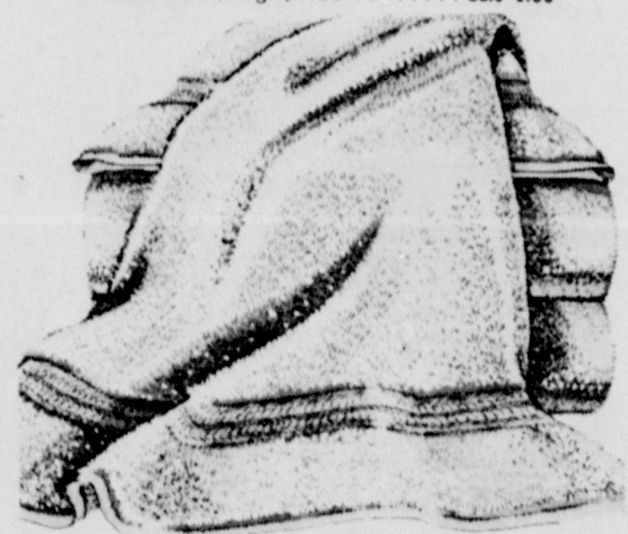
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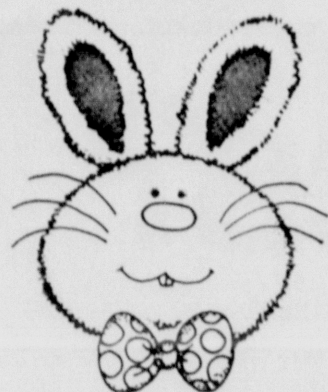
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HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURES:

Jim's Super Duper Coupon KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS 59^c 1-lb. Box Limit 1 With Coupon Expires 3-14-76	Jim's Super Duper Coupon Puffs FACIAL TISSUES 2 \$1⁰⁰ Boxes Limit 2 With Coupon Expires 3-14-76	DR. PEPPER 8 16 oz. Bottles 59^c Plus Deposit NO COUPON — NO LIMIT	Jim's Super Duper Coupon 3-oz. Pkg. ROYAL GELATIN 6 \$1⁰⁰ for Limit 6 With Coupon Expires 3-14-76	Jim's Super Duper Coupon King Size OXYDOL DETERGENT \$1⁶⁹ Limit 1 With Coupon Expires 3-14-76
Jim's Super Duper Coupon 5-lb. Bag GRAVY TRAIN \$1⁰⁹ Limit 1 With Coupon Expires 3-14-76	Jim's Super Duper Coupon 200 Ft. Roll GLAD WRAP 59^c Limit 1 With Coupon Expires 3-14-76	FOLGERS COFFEE 1-lb. Can 98^c Limit One With Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase Jim's Super Duper Expires 3-14-76	Jim's Super Duper Coupon 1-lb. Pkg. CHIFFON LITE SPREAD 39^c Limit 1 With Coupon Expires 3-14-76	Jim's Super Duper Coupon 8-oz. TRIX CEREAL 49^c Limit 1 With Coupon Expires 3-14-76
Jim's Super Duper Coupon Snow Crop ORANGE JUICE 59^c 12-oz. Can Limit 2 With Coupon Expires 3-14-76	Jim's Super Duper Coupon For Dishes LIQUID PALMOLIVE 99^c 32 oz. Bottle Limit 1 With Coupon Expires 3-14-76	CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 66^c	Jim's Super Duper Coupon Baggies FOOD STORAGE BAGS 2 25 Ct. Pkgs. 69^c Limit 2 With Coupon Expires 3-14-76	Jim's Super Duper Coupon Mexico CINNAMON ROLLS 3 \$1⁰⁰ Pkgs. Limit 3 With Coupon Expires 3-14-76

**SPEND YOUR FOOD STAMPS
AT SUPER DUPER**

♥ **LOVE THAT SUPER DUPER** ♥

Federal Regulatory Agencies: Devils And Angels

WASHINGTON (AP) — They decide that factory stairways must be at least 22 inches wide, and they protect bank depositors from losing billions of dollars in savings.

They won't allow cut-rate, \$135-a-person airline service between New York and London, and they make commercial radio and television broadcasting feasible.

They bungle, and drive a toymaker to the edge of bankruptcy. They succeed, and save motorists' lives.

They have a voice in what Americans eat, breathe, wear and drive.

"They" are the unelected federal regulators, a growing band that now makes more rules directly affecting the people than do the elected members of Congress.

In the past decade, three presidents and Congress have vastly increased the regulators' reach and power. The number of major regulatory agencies has doubled to 24 since 1965, and they now employ 105,000 persons, up from 58,455. The cost to America's taxpayer has more than doubled.

Nobody in the federal government keeps track of all the forms that departments and agencies send out to people and businesses. An Associated Press survey turned up more than 9,800 forms the government sends out to the public. An estimated 556 million responses are sent back every year, with hundreds of millions of hours needed to gather the data and complete the forms.

This explosion in federal regulation has created a reaction.

President Ford accuses the regulators of "petty tyranny," joining other presidential candidates in seeming to attack the very government they seek to lead. Republican hopeful Ronald Reagan says business and government bureaucrats share a "warm cocoon" in regulation that protects both. Democrat Jimmy Carter pledges to consolidate many

government agencies into simpler, more responsive ones. Even Ralph Nader, who inspired much of the new safety regulation, wants to get rid of regulators he says are wasteful.

The drive for change has taken on a name: "regulatory reform."

Are the criticisms justified? Will Congress reverse its decade-long trend toward centralized regulation?

The answer to both questions is yes. And no.

Big and Getting Bigger
Regulation does cost money, and it also produces benefits.

Examples of delays, bungles, overzealous regulation and conflicting rules are easy enough to find. Yet much federal regulation is carried on without complaint or with strong support of the persons being regulated or with calls for more regulation.

It is true that, in sheer bulk, Washington's body of regulations is big and getting bigger. The Code of Federal Regulations, containing only the basic, standing rules set down by the bureaucracy, already packs a shelf 15 feet long with 60,000 book-size pages of fine print.

The number of pages has grown 20 per cent a year for the past several years.

These regulators — appointed officials and civil servants — now make more rules than the elected members of Congress.

A Library of Congress study found that during 1974, Congress passed 404 laws while the federal bureaucracy churned out 7,496 new or amended regulations. That's 18 regulations for every law.

Most of the regulations carry the force of law, meaning violators could be subject to fines or jail.

The budgets and number of employees of the regulators have soared in the last decade. In 1965, the 12 major agencies spent \$860 million, employing 58,455 people.

President Ford's proposed budget for this coming fiscal year lists \$3.8

billion for the 24 major agencies and 105,000 employees.

That means the cost of regulation has gone from \$4.43 per American to about \$10.36, adjusted for inflation.

The Spreading Impact
This growth came as Washington answered demands for cleaner air and water, for less job discrimination against blacks, browns, women and the elderly, for safer autos, workplaces and consumer products, and for more honest elections.

The result is a sea of alphabet soup. EPA. OSHA. NATSA.

That's the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Then there's the FEA, FEC and the EEOC. The list goes on and on.

Regulators still make up a tiny minority within the federal government. The current \$3.8 billion for the 24 major agencies is less than one per cent of Ford's proposed budget. Yet their impact, once confined to a few industries — transportation, communications, agriculture, finance and drugs — now has spread to many unaccustomed areas.

Federal job safety inspectors can fine a New York girdle maker \$500 for locking his emergency fire doors. It happened recently to Anita Foundations Inc.

Auto safety officials press California, Utah and Illinois to force motorcyclists to wear approved crash helmets.

Pollution officials are moving to outlaw traditional marine toilets on even the smallest cruising boats, requiring either waste-treatment devices costing \$400 and up or inexpensive but inconvenient tanks that hold waste on board.

Regulations' Cost

How much does all this regulation cost? There is simply no accurate way to measure regulation's total impact on the nation, although many are willing to try.

President Ford's aides in the Office of Management and Budget estimated regulation's cost at \$130 billion a year in artificially inflated prices, additional costs to business and lost productivity. This estimate — totaling about \$2,000 for each family — is based on a mishmash of economic assumptions, projections and guesses.

In one instance, the OMB counted the costs of foreign trade restrictions that no longer exist.

The administration study also said Americans spend \$40 to \$60 billion a year to meet federal pollution standards. Yet the congressional General Accounting Office, in a report critical of the OMB study, said Ford's aides had misquoted the original source for the figure, which had put anti-pollution costs at \$33 billion.

The Benefits

Does the regulation do any good? Frequently, yes.

The 3,451 people with accounts at a Houston bank didn't lose their savings when the bank collapsed. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. paid them \$12,259,733. Of course, some say there should be more federal regulation of banks to prevent such failures.

Not all governmental nitpicking is needless. Late last year, the Food and Drug Administration got a court order to seize imported boar-bristle brushes from a Los Angeles importer because the brushes were contaminated with nits.

Nits are lice eggs.

Even the auto manufacturers concede that federal auto safety regulations save motorists' lives,

probably by the thousands.

America's air is measurably cleaner since EPA began work.

Whatever the cost of cleaner air or prolonged lives, their worth can't be measured in dollars. This makes comparison of cost and benefit essentially a matter of personal opinion.

"Horror Stories"

Often the benefits of regulation are hard to see, while the defects are all too apparent.

There is little question that government can take years to reach a seemingly simple decision, as when the FDA went through nine years of hearings, proposals and comment periods before deciding that anything labeled "peanut butter" must contain at least 90 per cent peanuts.

Outright mistakes are made. And sometimes even admitted.

In 1973, the fledgling Consumer Product Safety Commission erroneously banned an unsafe toy plastic ball manufactured by the Marlin Toy Products, Inc., of Horicon, Wis. The commission later admitted the ban, but the company says the mistake cost it \$1.2 million in cancelled orders and forced the layoff of all but 10 of its 85 employees. Congress has authorized payment of damages to Marlin, with the amount to be set by a claims court.

There are cases where the regulators strain the law.

A federal job-safety inspector wanted changes in an allegedly unsafe hydraulic log-cutting machine clearing land in California's Napa Valley in 1972. Although the wood was sold entirely within California, the Labor Department insisted the land being cleared was for planting grapes, and that grapes were for making wine sold across state lines, and that this made it

a federal case. A review commission sided with the logger by a 2-to-1 vote last year and threw out his \$600 fine.

Sometimes one agency's rules collide with those of another.

Job safety rules call for protective railing around blood pits in meat-packing plants, but Agriculture Department inspectors disapprove of the railings because they become encrusted with gore and are unsanitary. So OSHA compromised by allowing employees to use safety harnesses to prevent their falling into the pits.

Evidence suggests that some agencies, principally the older ones, help limit free competition and keep prices high in the industries they regulate.

The Civil Aeronautics Board refused to allow a British firm, Laker Airways, to fly regular New York-to-London flights for \$270 round trip. Existing airlines fly the same route for \$626 for a roundtrip economy-class ticket.

The burden of government paperwork is a frequent complaint by businessmen.

For example, Maryland automobile dealers have to fill out 31 federal forms and 51 state forms. Eighteen of the federal forms deal with taxes and pay-rolls, 11 with pensions and one each with job safety and nondiscrimination.

The Prospects

There is movement aimed at limiting the regulators' powers in this year of the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution.

But the regulators have powerful defenders — usually the industries they oversee — who are fighting this new revolt in Washington.

Many proposed changes require legislation, and Congress often moves at least as slowly as the regulators.

Next: How It Touches Every Family

Inmate-Run Radio Station Successful

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — An inmate-run radio station, WOSR, serves as the voice of the Ohio State Reformatory, helping fill the communication void that often exists at prison facilities, inmates and authorities agree.

Besides providing entertainment for prisoners with little to do but listen, WOSR also attempts to ease tensions in the facility by opening lines of communication between the staff and inmates, they say.

WOSR has aired several interviews with the prison staff to explain

Parents Attend City Schools Music Classes

In observance of the Second Annual "Music In Our Schools Day", the elementary music classes in the Circleville City Schools, taught by Paul Dunkle, extended invitations to parents to attend the classes during the week of March 1-5.

This annual celebration is sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference and is primarily a day set aside to honor the many musical studies and groups in the public schools.

During the classes this week, parents saw a typical music situation in which their child takes part in the elementary school.

Attendance per building was as follows: South Court Street: 23; Nicholas Drive, 45; Atwater (Wednesday classes) 39; Mound Street, 38; Atwater (Friday morning) 31; and High Street School, 9.

Area Cadettes Organized In 1967

The Circleville Area Cadettes were organized by Dorothy Walker and Sally Jones in 1967 as a recreation for the girls of the community.

During the past year under the direction of Theresa Byrd. The cadettes practice each week at the Lutheran Parish House. The group has won many trophies and rosettes.

The group's first obligation is to its own community the organizers feel. They are sponsored by the Circleville Community Council who also sponsor Operation Rudolph each year.

The girls first performance this year will be in state competition at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware on March 20. Any girl interested in joining is welcome to attend the weekly practices which are held 6:30 p.m. Mondays.

procedures in their departments, said inmate Nathan Bozeman. Supt. Frank H. Gray has consented to do an interview in several weeks, he added.

Bozeman and several others with previous experience in radio and electronics became interested in the station about a year ago.

Since taking over the station, Bozeman said, "We've tried to take the station from its image of just another job assignment to one of professionalism."

Inmates who once ripped closed circuit plug boxes from cell walls in protest of poor programming, now listen to weekend broadcasts originating from the prison.

These broadcasts include four news shows which center on issues affecting inmates from inside and outside the walls as well as interviews and music taped from outside stations.

Records and other materials needed for taping shows have been donated by stations, record promoters and individuals, Bozeman said. Professional media personalities also have donated their time to help train the inmates operating the station.

Bozeman said the inmates hope to persuade prison authorities to buy new equipment to replace outdated and badly deteriorated materials used for broadcasting and taping original programming.

Bozeman, who has his third class FCC license, would like to see other inmates trained in fields related to radio to "help give them a ticket" when they are released.

A long-range goal of the inmates, Bozeman said, is to make the radio station a part of the institution's vocational training. They would like to see a regular low wattage station set up to be staffed and run by inmates and a licensed professional engineer hired as instructor and advisor.

"We really want the people on the outside to see that tax dollars spent for rehabilitation are not entirely going to waste," Bozeman said.



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DIVISION OF THE G. E. MURPHY CO.
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER



master charge
BANK AMERICAN

TIRE BONANZA



4 PLY NYLON CORD
\$14
650-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.83

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
650-13	\$14
735-14	\$18
775-14	\$19
825-14	\$20
825-15	\$20

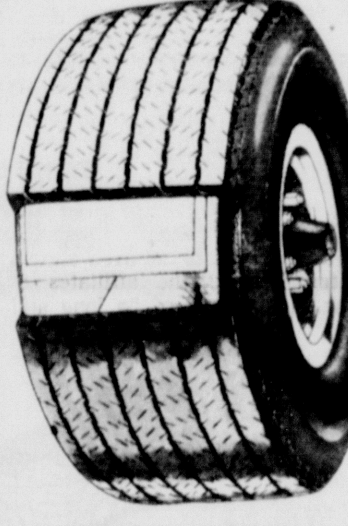
All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.83 to 2.28 depending on tire size and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PLU-CHASE. Whitewalls \$2.44 more each.



4 PLY POLYESTER CORD
\$17
B78-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.84

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
B78-13	\$17
C78-13	\$18
C78-14	\$19
E78-14	\$20
F78-14	\$21
G78-14	\$22
H78-14	\$23
H78-15	\$23

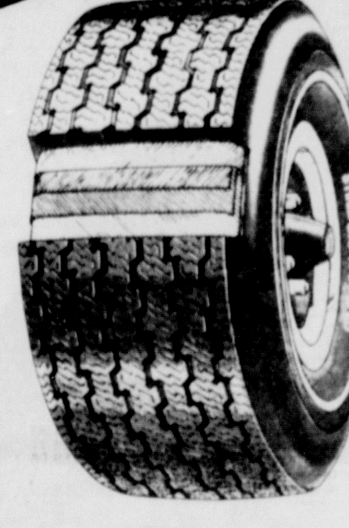
All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.84 to 2.28 depending on tire size and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PLU-CHASE. Whitewalls \$2.44 more each.



DOUBLE BELTED
• 2 POLYESTER CORD PLYS
• 2 FIBERGLASS BELTS
\$18
B78-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.82

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
B78-13	\$18
C78-13	\$19
C78-14	\$21
E78-14	\$22
G78-14	\$23
H78-14	\$24
H78-15	\$25
L78-15*	\$30.44

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.82 to 2.14 depending on tire size and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PLU-CHASE. Whitewalls \$2.44 more each. *Whitewalls only.



STEEL SAFETY BELTED
• 2 Rayon Cord Plys
• 2 Steel Belts
\$24
C78-13 whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 2.00

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	WHITEWALL PRICE EACH
C78-13	\$24
E78-14	\$27
F78-14	\$30
G78-14	\$33
H78-14	\$35
H78-15	\$35
L78-15*	\$39

All prices whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 2.00 to 2.31 depending on tire size and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PLU-CHASE. *Cadillac Grand Prix.

WHEEL BALANCE

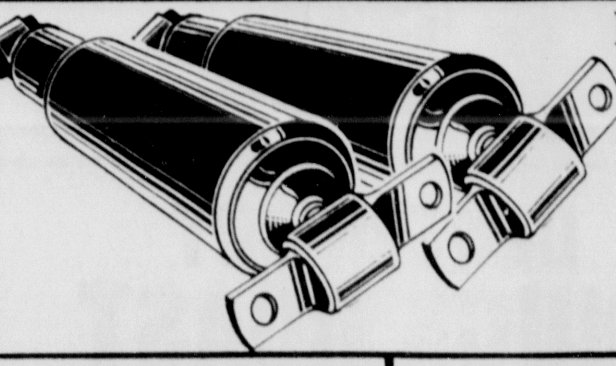
2 FOR \$3.00
4 FOR \$5.00

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

* Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.

788*

MOST AMERICAN CARS



Heavy Duty Shock designed for small car suspensions

Roadpacer 200

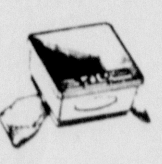


Heavy Duty Shock for extra control, longer life. For the Full Size Car

Roadpacer 300

588

Each Installation Available



LITTER BIN & TISSUE DISPENSER

188

Each



2 GALLON GAS CAN

177

Each



STA LUBE HAND CLEANER

1 LB. Each **57¢**
Sta Lube - 2 1/2 Lb. 1.37



PREMIX WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT

Gallon Each **79¢**

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1170 N. COURT ST. 474-6311

SERVICE DEPT. OPEN 9:30 to 9:00 Daily 12 to 5:00 Sunday

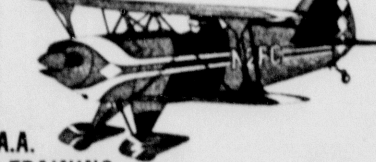
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- CHARTER & CARGO SERVICE
- AIR RIDES AVAILABLE

PICKAWAY COUNTY AIRPORT

6 MILES SOUTH ON RT. 23 TURN RIGHT ON RIVER ROAD — 474-2009
OPEN 8 A.M. TIL 9 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK



REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES	
City of Circleville	
County of Pickaway	
For the year ending December 31, 1975	
Population 11,687	
1970 Federal Census	
CASH RECONCILIATION	
Total Fund Balances, Dec. 31, 1975	1,261,158.87
DEPOSITORY BALANCES:	
1st National Bank	156,267.38
2nd National Bank	59,259.45
3rd National Bank	64,818.71
Savings Bank	58,964.32
TOTAL DEPOSITORY BALANCES	339,309.86
INVESTMENTS:	
Certificates of Deposit	880,000.00
Other Investments	61,980.08
(Including Savings)	941,980.08
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	1,823,960.16
TOTAL TREASURY BALANCE	1,281,289.94
Outstanding Checks, Dec. 31, 1975 (Deduct)	20,131.07
TOTAL - BALANCE, Dec. 31, 1975	1,261,158.87
SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS	
General Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	117,585.54
Receipts Revenue	420,353.01
Receipts Non-Revenue	227,452.84
Total Receipts	647,805.85
Total Disbursements	683,353.06
Personal Service	488,612.32
Operation & Maintenance	181,145.19
Capital Improvements	333.73
Non-Governmental	13,261.82
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	62,038.32
Income Tax Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	14,522.39
Receipts Revenue	311,669.91
Total Receipts	311,669.91
Total Disbursements	319,346.80
Personal Service	16,915.96
Operation & Maintenance	7,584.19
Non-Governmental	294,846.65
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	6,945.55
Water Works Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	271,433.19
Receipts Revenue	307,305.70
Total Receipts	307,305.70
Total Disbursements	519,199.04
Personal Service	102,075.07
Operation & Maintenance	147,893.57
Capital Improvements	64,880.40
Non-Governmental	294,750.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	59,539.85
Sewage Disposal (Water Poll. Cont.)	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	177,866.16
Receipts Revenue	396,502.02
Total Receipts	396,502.02
Total Disbursements	127,496.60
Personal Service	86,901.53
Operation & Maintenance	38,595.07
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	446,871.58
Street Const. M & R Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	79,768.66
Receipts Revenue	105,982.24
Receipts Non-Revenue	1,321.60
Total Receipts	107,303.84
Total Disbursements	146,078.01
Personal Service	67,215.05
Operation & Maintenance	48,962.96
Non-Governmental	30,000.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	40,994.49
State Highway Improvement Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	19,216.23
Receipts Revenue	9,877.68
Total Receipts	9,877.68
Total Disbursements	10,589.91
Personal Service	2,824.62
Operation & Maintenance	7,765.29
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	18,304.00
Improvement Funds	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	339,926.48
Receipts Revenue	42,187.42
Receipts Non-Revenue	322,105.20
Total Receipts	364,292.62
Total Disbursements	314,370.40
Personal Service	1,696.49
Capital Improvements	272,673.91
Non-Governmental	40,000.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	359,845.90
Spec. Assessment Impr. Funds	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	21,437.91
Receipts Non-Revenue	224,020.39
Total Receipts	224,020.39
Total Disbursements	211,674.29
Capital Improvements	211,674.29
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	33,784.01
Debt Service Funds	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	74,979.44
Receipts Revenue	34,352.51
Receipts Non-Revenue	34,750.00
Total Receipts	69,102.51
Total Disbursements	98,460.00
Non-Governmental	98,460.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	45,621.95
Police and Fire Pension Transfer Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	725.19
Receipts Revenue	27,802.95
Receipts Non-Revenue	13,261.82
Total Receipts	41,064.77
Total Disbursements	41,789.96
Operation & Maintenance	41,789.96
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	175,815.72
Federal Revenue Sharing	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	118,358.00
Receipts Revenue	891.57
Receipts Non-Revenue	119,249.57
Total Receipts	120,141.14
Total Disbursements	285,361.75
Capital Improvements	92,761.75
Non-Governmental	172,600.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	29,703.54
Other Funds Permissive Tax	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	87,414.43
Receipts Revenue	31,188.00
Receipts Non-Revenue	31,188.00
Total Receipts	62,376.00
Total Disbursements	40,937.05
Operation & Maintenance	10,937.05
Capital Improvements	30,000.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	77,655.38
TOTAL	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	1,380,691.54
Receipts Revenue	1,805,379.44
Receipts Non-Revenue	823,803.42
Total Receipts	2,629,182.86
Total Disbursements	2,778,656.87
Non-Governmental	853,918.47
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	1,231,217.53
Trust and Agency Funds	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	32,300.74
Receipts Non-Revenue	23,991.62
Total Receipts	23,991.62
Total Disbursements	26,351.02
Non-Governmental	26,351.02
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	29,941.34
GRAND TOTAL	
Balance Jan. 1, 1975	1,412,992.28
Receipts Revenue	1,805,379.44
Receipts Non-Revenue	847,795.04
Total Receipts	2,653,174.48
Total Disbursements	2,806,007.89
Personal Service	768,041.04
Operation & Maintenance	484,573.28
Capital Improvements	672,124.08
Non-Governmental	886,299.49
Balance Dec. 31, 1975	1,261,158.87
MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS BY SOURCE	
Property Taxes	169,464.13
Income Taxes	311,669.91
Other Locally Levied Taxes	31,188.00
State - Levied Locally	244,444.03
Intergovernmental Aid, Grants & Contracts	123,143.00
Special Assessments	25,422.86
Charges for Public Services	715,320.71
Fines, Costs & Forfeitures	72,826.57
Licenses, Permits & Inspections	3,196.71
Other Revenue	108,132.12
NON-REVENUE	
Other Non-Revenue	845,866.44
GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS	2,653,174.48
MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS BY PROGRAM	
Security of Persons & Property	582,293.08
Public Health & Welfare Services	32,142.11
Leisure Time Activities	16,426.80
Transportation	612,747.47
General Government	417,958.58
TOTALS FOR ALL PROGRAMS	1,894,738.40
TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS	
Total Interest Paid	26,351.02
Total Non-Governmental:	18,322.50
Debt Principal	80,000.00
Total Non-Governmental:	2,647.42
Income Tax Refunds	782,811.05
Transfers	137.50
Total Non-Governmental:	2,805,007.89
GRAND TOTAL MUNICIPAL DISBURSEMENTS	2,806,007.89
SCHEDULE OF TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS & DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS	
Sewer Syst. GO Bonds	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1975	22,982.71
Prin. Only	7,402.00
Redeemed During Yr.	15,580.71
Prin. Only	2,659.88
Debt Retirement Funds 12-31-75	20,921.67
Waterworks MR Bonds	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1975	75,000.00
Prin. Only	24,000.00
Redeemed During Yr.	51,000.00
Prin. Only	20,921.67
Waterworks GO Bonds	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1975	300,000.00
Prin. Only	25,000.00
Redeemed During Yr.	275,000.00
Prin. Only	300,000.00
Other General Notes	
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1975	300,000.00
Prin. Only	300,000.00

Crash Kills 7 Teens Near Minster

MARIA STEIN, Ohio (AP) — Seven teenagers were killed and four others injured Sunday night when a car plowed into the group as they stopped on a roadway on their way to a dance.

Authorities said six of the high school students died at the scene of the accident and the seventh died this morning in a Lima hospital.

The dead were identified as Ken Sommers, 15, who died this morning; Michael R. Kemper, 17; Anthony E. Kemper, 17; Lester R. Ranly, 16; Becky Moorman, 15; Joy Brandeweie, 14; and Barbara Olding, 14. Authorities said all were students at Minster High School in Mercer County near the Indiana border.

The injured students were not identified immediately. Mercer County Coroner Dr. Donald R. Fox gave this account: The teenagers had been driving in several cars to a dance at the Carousel Ballroom south of Celina when they stopped their cars. They apparently gathered on the roadway to talk, and another car came over a hill and drove into the group.

Police identified the driver of the car as John Cremer, 21, of Maria Stein. Cremer told authorities he was injured, but he was not hospitalized. No charges have been filed in the accident which still is under investigation.

"It's a very confusing, messy situation," said one Mercer County deputy.

Rubber Union Opens Talks With Big Four

CLEVELAND (AP) — As United Rubber Workers and the Big Four U.S. tiremakers open contract talks today, the URW appeared ready for a multinational arm-wrestling match if necessary.

Peter Bommarito, URW international president, said recently that Italian, French and other overseas affiliates already have agreed to strike if the 70,000-member union finds a walkout necessary when its current pacts expire April 20.

And Charles Levinson, secretary general of the five million-member International Federation of Chemical and General Workers' Union in Geneva that includes the URW and its affiliates, warned the affiliates of "strong indications" of "a long and costly strike."

Levinson said the affiliates should be ready to mount boycotts and stage other "solidarity measures" in that event.

Listed as "musts" by the URW were provision for an unlimited cost of living adjustment and a two-facet pay demand, a boost big enough to catch up with the United Auto Workers and an additional sum sufficiently hefty to be "a significant wage increase."

The URW said it would take an average hourly raise of \$1.45 generally and of \$2 for the skilled trades to bring its average \$5.50 hourly wage into parity with the auto workers. The "meaningful increase" would be on top of that.

The union also said it wants increased pension and insurance benefits for those already retired as well as for current workers; supplemental unemployment benefit (SUB) improvement and job protection factors relative to plant closings.

Incorporation Filed

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown by Richards-Scherer Farms Inc., Wayne Twp.

Incorporators are Robert D. Scherer, Margaret J. Scherer and R. E. Bennington. Robert Scherer, 610 Garden Parkway, is the agent. The articles were filed by Roger Bennington, attorney.

Outstanding Dec. 31, 1975
Prin. Only 300,000.00
Special Assess. Bonds
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1975 95,017.29
Prin. Only 23,598.00
Redeemed During Yr. 71,419.29
Prin. Only
Outstanding Dec. 31, 1975 21,419.29
Prin. Only
Debt Retirement Funds 12-31-75 22,040.40
Cash & Investments
TOTAL 793,000.00
Outstanding Jan. 1, 1975 80,000.00
Prin. Only
Redeemed During Yr. 80,000.00
Prin. Only
Outstanding Dec. 31, 1975 713,000.00
Prin. Only
Debt Retirement Funds 12-31-75 45,621.95
Cash & Investments
MEMORANDA DATA
Assessed Valuation, 1975 42,069,240.00
TAX LEVY
Inside 10 Mill 10.00
Limitation Outside 10 Mill 24.30
Limitation
Circleville, Ohio March 2, 1976
I hereby certify the foregoing to be correct.
Marvane L. Turner
City Auditor

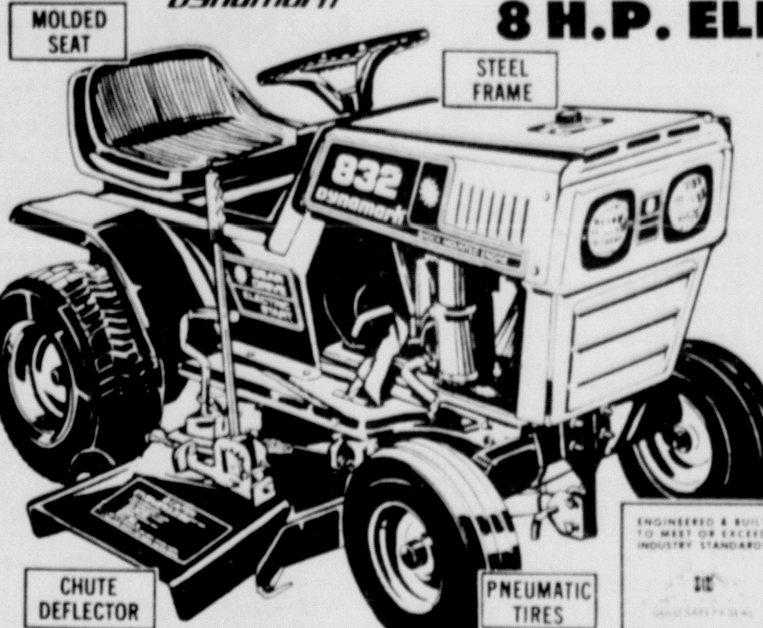
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CHESS TEAM — The Logan Elm Board of Education recently approved the formation and funding of a chess team and appointed Harry Hoffer advisor. The co-educational team consists of members from grade seven through 12. So far, the team has played Canal Winchester, Circleville and other area teams. Pictured are the members, seated left to right are Tim Winner, Carl DeBruin, Wayne Tatman, Tim Hartranft and Joe Baehr; standing are Christine Martin, Tod Baker, Ben Blair, Bubby Baker, Bill White, Steve Glasgow, Mark Adams, Doug Dern, Shawn Stevens, Mike Wolford and Brenda Blair. Absent when the picture was taken were Ed Jayjohn, Will Waidelich and Tammy Reichelderfer.

Legislative Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER,
State Representative
88th House District

Proposed state laws affecting mental health facilities, hospital costs, and presidential primary ballots advanced in the legislative process this week.

Comprehensive legislation designed to improve conditions at Ohio's mental health and mental retardation facilities was approved Thursday by the House of Representatives. The measure, House Bill 1215 sponsored by Cleveland Representative Robert Jaskulski, now awaits Senate consideration.

If enacted, House Bill 1215 would require all institutions under the jurisdiction of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to meet, by July 1, 1979, the standards for psychiatric and mental health facilities established by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals (J.C.A.H.). The J.C.A.H. is a hospital certification organization founded in 1971 by the American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, American College of Physicians and American College of Surgeons.

The present overall condition of Ohio's mental health and mental retardation facilities is distressing. In some cases, conditions are unprintable. These facilities have had a long history of neglect and decline. However, by adopting the patient care and treatment standards of the J.C.A.H., this trend could be reversed and Ohio's mental health and retardation facilities would be able to

Business News

Nationwide Insurance has announced that Dave S. Dresbach has earned the salesman of the Month Award for the second consecutive month.

This was awarded for Dave's outstanding Sales Ability in being the top Life Insurance producing Salesman during the month of February in Pickaway County.

Dave has been a Nationwide Insurance Agent in Pickaway County for the past 15 years. His office is located at 5023 West Street, Ashville, Ohio. Phone 983-2931.

N. Dick Huffines, Route 5, has returned from a regional manager's meeting of American Family Life Insurance at the home office, Columbus, Ga. The meeting provided an invaluable opportunity for managers to meet with each other as well as the home office staff to evaluate performance for 1975 and to chart an efficient course for the new year.

New 4-H Club Meets Tuesday

Buckeye Bakers 4-H Cake Decorating Club will hold its first meeting 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Grange and 4-H building at the fairgrounds.

Girls from 12 through 19 years of age may join. For further information phone 983-2960.



NFO Calls Meeting Of Cattle Feeders

A nationwide series of "Cattlemen Action Meetings" has been held by the National Farmers Organization.

These meetings were a result of the \$14 drop in cattle prices that has occurred since January 1 — capped off by another \$4 drop late last week and Monday, when new USDA grading standards were initiated according to Joe Carle, a local cattle feeder. There was a meeting for all Pickaway county cattle feeders, cowmen and dairymen with slaughter cows to sell 2 p.m. today at Sulphur Springs Pavillion, Williamsport.

"Cattlemen suffered severe losses 18 months ago and now they are being hit again," Carle said. "Action must be taken or we will be forced out of business."

"We are determined to give cattlemen the opportunity to fight together to raise their prices and correct the discounts that are now being taken before the cattle industry is permanently crippled.

"At the meeting a plan of action was outlined to cattlemen," Carle said. Cattlemen must receive a fair price or consumers could be faced with a severe beef shortage in the next few months if low prices continue. Grain producers could find themselves losing markets for feed grains if the feeding period for cattle being finished in feedlots is reduced.

"Determined and aggressive action must be taken by all cattlemen across the nation," Carle said, "So everyone realizes that cattlemen are not going to be put out of business without a fight.

Campus Notes

Tom E. Spring, an employee of The Herald and student in the College of Agriculture at The Ohio State University has been named to three positions in college organizations for the 1976-77 school year.

Spring has been appointed to the position of copy editor of the Buckeye Triune magazine, the publications of the College of Agriculture, Home Economics and the School of Natural Resources.

He has also been elected to the offices of secretary of OUS chapter of the National Wildlife Society and secretary of the Pre-law Club.

The local youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spring, 579 Northridge Road, Circleville. He is majoring in Agricultural Journalism in the department of agronomy.

Elizabeth Bowers is currently a junior at Chatham Hall, a boarding school for girls in grades nine through 12 in Chatham, Va. Miss Bowers is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John N. Bowers, 815 Arbor Road.

Arrests

POLICE

Douglas O'Connor, 25, Columbus, soliciting.

William R. Jackson, 49, Columbus, two counts aggravated burglary.

Steven Marshall, 19, Route 1, Stouts-ville, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Robert Madden, 43, Chillicothe, intoxication.

Donald M. Conrad, 19, 319 Sumpter Ave., intoxication.

Mary E. Jayjohn, 39, Route 1, South Bloomingville, bad checks.

OSP

David W. Henson, 29, Route 1, Ash-ville, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Raymond Campbell, 48, Route 1, Racine, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; no operator's license.

SHERIFF

James R. Lewis, 22, Route 1, Frank- fort, felon in possession of a weapon; carrying a concealed weapon; operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

The grave of Ebenezer Zane, one of the foremost pioneers of the Ohio country, is at Walnut Grove Cemetery in Martins Ferry. Betty Zane, frontier heroine, also is buried there along with Ebenezer Martin, founder of Martins Ferry.

SPRING CLEANING? BRING USEFUL ITEMS TO THE CIRCLEVILLE KIWANIS FLEA MARKET — AUCTION AND BAKE SALE

8 A.M. SAT. MARCH 27 — AT "Y" ON E. FRANKLIN ST.

Something for everyone — Household & Sporting Goods, Guns, Toys. Everyone is invited to donate items to Kiwanis Members or drop off at the "Y" on Friday evening, March 26. (No clothing please).

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Job Sharing Plan Proves Success

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lorene Marcu and Leslie Fay are two neighbors who share quite a bit: a job, a paycheck, their children.

The two friends, each recently separated from her husband, split a secretary's job at Chatham College. One works while the other baby sits.

The arrangement solves several

Paratroopers Injured In High Wind

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Winds gusting to 20 knots were blamed Sunday for injuries to 16 Army Reserve paratroopers dragged on the ground during a training exercise before they could collapse their parachutes.

Thirteen soldiers were treated for minor cuts and bruises after the jump outside Mount Sterling in Madison County, the Army said.

Three men, including the company commander, Capt. John Shondell of Dayton, were reported hospitalized overnight for observation. Hospital officials said the three were being examined for back or head injuries.

The troops were from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Special Forces, based in Dayton.

The battalion commander, Col. Edward Parero, said the exercise was a standard training jump from 1,200 feet. He said the wind was about 13 knots when the jump began.

Parero said 52 men made the jump.

Forecast

OHIO—

Rain south, locally heavy at times in the south and snow likely north tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 20s north and the 30s in the south. Highs Tuesday ranging from the mid 30s north and the upper 40s in the south.

WEST CENTRAL CENTRAL SOUTHWEST

Rain locally heavy at times tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid 30s and highs Tuesday in the upper 40s. Chance of rain 80 per cent tonight and 90 per cent Tuesday.

NORTHWEST INLAND WEST LAKE SHORE EAST LAKE SHORE NORTHEAST INLAND

Snow likely tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and highs Tuesday in the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation 60 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Tuesday.

EAST CENTRAL SOUTHEAST

Rain locally heavy at times tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and highs Tuesday 45 to 50. Chance of rain 80 per cent tonight and 90 per cent Tuesday.



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problems: each has a job she needs, each saves money that would go for babysitters and leaves her children with someone she trusts, and each has time with her children.

The concept of job-sharing has spread in recent years, particularly among women with small children who can only work part-time.

"With my skills, the highest salary I could get was about \$450 to \$500 a month," said Ms. Fay, a 33-year-old mother of two. "A babysitter would take about half that so it wasn't worth working five days a week."

But she needed the income and self-esteem of a job. And Ms. Marcu, who like her neighbor of 10 years prefers the feminist title, was advised by a pediatrician to get a job to make 3-year-old daughter, Amanda, less dependent on her. And Chatham, a women's school, agreed to provide each of them with half of the same job.

Paid on an hourly basis, each woman works three days one week and two days the next. They each earn about \$150-\$200 monthly depending on what hours and overtime they work. The off-duty secretary is the on-duty mother of two preschoolers and a second-grader.

"It's much better than leaving them with an older woman who watches the soap operas and makes them sit on the couch and watch, too."

"Lori and I take them places and do things and we don't mind because we are spending less time with them," said Ms. Fay.

Chatham officials also like the set-up. "We don't always know which one will be on the job," said Peggy Donaldson, one of their bosses. "They set up the schedule between them-

selves. But we always know one will be there."

Once Ms. Fay's son, Terry, got sick; she worked while Ms. Marcu took Amanda to Terry's house, just up the street, to care for him.

"If one is sick, a child is sick, or a car breaks down, the other shows up," said Ms. Donaldson, who also prefers the feminist designation. "That's not the case when one person holds a job."

Both women say the new routine, which started Jan. 12, has made the time they spend with their children more meaningful. And the children get along like siblings.

"Amanda has started to call Elizabeth 'Sis,'" said Ms. Marcu, 38. "I have more patience with her now and she's happier to see me."

Both say the arrangement may not last forever.

For the moment, however, both women are happy that Chatham was willing to experiment with them.

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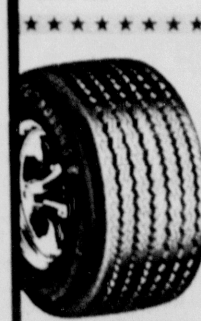
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	22x14	22.95	1.94
ply and a-rib	22x14	23.95	2.12
	24x14	24.95	2.25
7-rib tread	17x14	26.95	2.39
	25x14	27.95	2.55
polyurethane rubber tread	16x14	28.95	2.75
	22x15	28.95	2.58
rubber tread	16x15	30.95	2.80
	17x15	32.95	2.98

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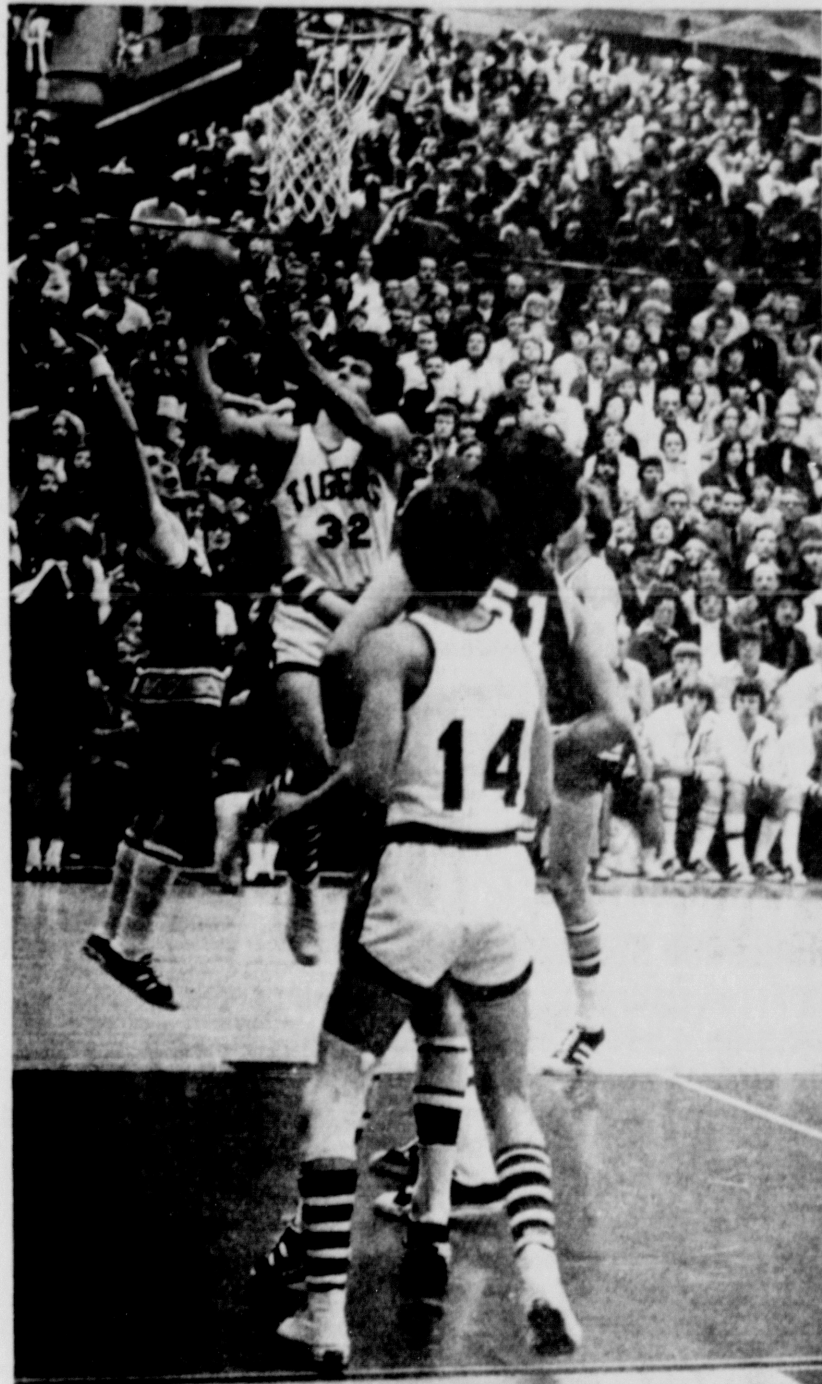
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CHS Tigers Down Pickerington In Finals



Once again the "stick and stay" defense of Circleville paid off as the Red and Black cagers limited Pickerington to 39 shots from the floor and gave the Roundtown lads a 61-44 decision in the Sectional finals at Grove City Saturday night.

The win sends Circleville, 19-1, into the Central District tournament 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbus Fairgrounds Coliseum against Johnstown, 17-3. The winner will meet the winner of the Otterbein lower bracket and the Grove City upper bracket 9 p.m. Friday with the victor moving into Regional play at Dayton against the winner of the Troy District.

Circleville combined some balanced scoring and a tight man to man defense to eliminate a tall Pickerington team. Using their size to great advantage, Pickerington employed a tight zone defense which bothered the Roundtowners inside game somewhat.

However, the quickness of the Red and Black Tigers drew fouls and sent them to the foul line where they converted 17 of 27 while Pickerington managed to hit eight of 15 from the charity stripe.

Biff Bumgarner led Circleville with 16 points, Brent Mancini added 11, Mike McCoy hit 10, George Moore meshed eight, Frank Merrill tallied seven, Warren Yamarick hooped four, Rusty Holbrook and Jeff Williams each shot two and Wendell Perkins had one.

Bob Roesch and Jeff Day both tallied 10 for Pickerington, Glen Ebright tallied eight, Bill Sergaris hooped six, Wayne Petrie hit four while Fred Frank, Jeff Godorhazy and Dave Noble each had two.

Circleville hit 22 of 45 from the field for 51 per cent while Pickerington shot 18 of 39 from the hardwood for 46 per cent.

The Roundtown Tigers won the battle of the boards, 30-22, with Moore, Bumgarner and Mancini getting the job done while Jeff Day was the strong rebounder for the Pickerington Tigers.

Circleville opened the scoring on a bucket by Merrill at the 7:38 mark of the first quarter but Pickerington's Jeff Day hit a jump shot from the lane to tie it up at 2-2 with 6:20 to play.

But, Merrill came right back with a

shot from the lane to put Circleville ahead and Pickerington never saw the lead in the ball game.

McCoy, Bumgarner and Mancini picked up the tempo in the first period but Pickerington stayed fairly close as the quarter ended with Circleville in front 14-10.

Bumgarner and Mancini began to ripple the nets in the second canto while the Red and Black defense was holding Pickerington to nine points and it was the Roundtowners in front 30-19 at halftime.

Moore and Bumgarner ran into foul trouble midway through the third frame and Yamarick and Williams came off the bench and proved to be capable replacements.

McCoy opened the third quarter with two buckets in 30 seconds to open the gap and set the pace for the Roundtowners.

They rolled up 13 points in the period while the defense once again put the squeeze on Pickerington to the tune of only eight points. Circleville led at the buzzer 43-27.

It was a fairly even battle in the final canto and when the buzzer sounded Circleville had won it, 61-44, and were on the way to the District.

"I was real pleased with our total effort and the solid play of Yamarick, Williams and Holbrook coming off the bench," Circleville coach Jim Bailey stated.

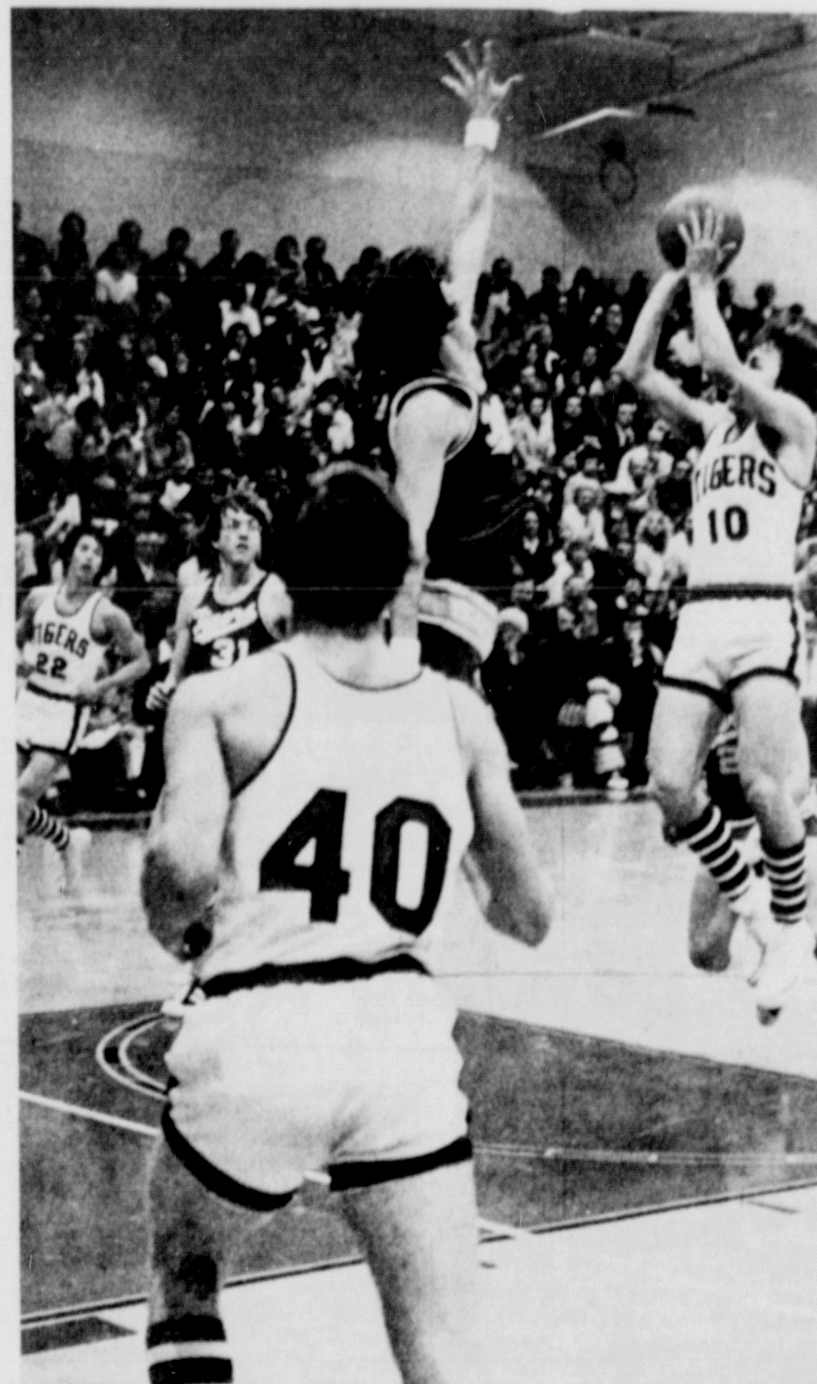
"Brent Mancini gave us a strong effort up front with Biff and George on the bench and Merrill played a very solid game. McCoy game us a great job of directing the offense while Moore held their top scorer to two points and Biff gave us another strong game," Bailey said.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE — Bumgarner, 5-6-16; Mancini, 4-3-11; Holbrook, 1-0-2; Moore, 4-0-8; Williams, 0-2-2; McCoy, 4-2-10; Merrill, 3-1-7; Yamarick, 1-2-4; Perkins, 0-1-1. Totals, 22-17-61.

PICKERINGTON — Roesch, 3-4-10; Day, 4-2-10; Frank, 1-0-2; Petrie, 2-0-4; Ebright, 4-0-8; Sergaris, 2-2-6; Godorhazy, 1-0-2; Noble, 1-0-2. Totals, 18-44.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Circleville 14 30 43 61
Pickerington 10 19 27 44
Officials: Merle Dutt and Tom Rutan



HEADING FOR TWO — Circleville's Mike McCoy goes high in the air to get off a shot against a tall Pickerington defender. Other Red and Black cagers moving into the picture are: George Moore (40) and Frank Merrill (22). McCoy finished the night's work with 10 points.

CLEAR THE WAY — Biff Bumgarner of the Circleville Tigers finds a hole in the Pickerington defense and drives for a layup. Looking on is his teammate Brent Mancini (14). Bumgarner was top scorer in the ball game with 16 points.

Vikes Come From Behind To Nip Logan Elm 50-46

A lane-clogging 2-1-2 defense helped Teays Valley overcome a 13-point deficit and sparked the Vikings to defeat Logan Elm 50-46 in Lancaster Sectional Tournament play Saturday night.

The Vikings of Coach Angie Rinehart, second-seeded in the sectional, will tangle with Bloom-Carroll - Pickerington winner in the sectional finals 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Lancaster.

Coach Rinehart sent in the new defense and substitutes Deb Baxter and Suzanne Jones after Logan Elm netted 32 first-half points, 20 in the second period.

That combination seemed to work as Teays Valley peppered the nets for 28 points in the second half while holding the Braves to just 14.

The teams were about as even statistically as they were at the final buzzer.

Teays Valley hit 21 of 69 shots from the floor and Logan Elm canned 20 of 66 - both 30 per cent averages. The Vikes were 8 of 20 at the foul line for 40 per cent, while LE was 6 of 14 for 43 per cent. And Teays Valley committed 28 turnovers and grabbed 47 rebounds while Logan Elm misplayed the ball 29 times and pulled down 45 loose balls.

Tami Trego, who kept the Vikes in the game by scoring all nine first-period points and responded with six more markers in the final frantic quarter, led all scorers with 16. She also pulled down 19 rebounds.

Deb Baxter, a 5-5 freshman, came into the contest with 2:50 remaining in the first half for injured Tammy Smoot, and played a terrific floor game. Miss Baxter scored 12 points, 10 in the final half, and had nine rebounds besides helping to slow the LE fast break.

Di Reichelderfer played a strong game with 10 points and nine rebounds, Perri Martin netted six points with 10 rebounds, and LuAnn McConnaha, Tammy Smoot, and Suzanne Jones each had two points. Miss McConnaha had 12 rebounds before getting into foul trouble. She was replaced by Miss Jones, who pulled down seven rebounds in a little less than half of the game.

Miss Smoot reinjured a badly sprained ankle she suffered in practice Thursday, but is expected to be ready for the sectional finals game.

Logan Elm showed balanced scoring with Beth Bell and Diane Martin claiming 12 points each. Annette Roof and Terri Ebert had nine apiece, while Teresa Newman and Abby Rife each scored two.

Miss Martin snared 19 Logan Elm rebounds.

The game was fairly close throughout the first period until Logan Elm's pressure defense took its toll. The Vikes, using perimeter passes until the middle cleared, had rolled to a 7-4 lead with 2:38 left in the period

before the frantic defensive tactics of the Braves rattled for eight straight markers and a 12-9 edge at the quarter break.

The LE guards, Rife and Roof, really dominated the early part of the second quarter, leading Logan Elm to a 26-13 lead with 4 minutes remaining on the basis of six layups off steals and a Martin tip-in.

Teays Valley fought back with a six-point binge of its own, but Logan Elm

retained control and took a 32-22 lead into the half.

LE's tactics continued to work through the first two minutes of the third quarter. But the Vikes, behind Baxter and Jones, rolled off six straight points in a five minute span while holding the Braves without a point and had cut the lead to three, 39-36, going into the final frame.

Teresa Newman scored off a break in the opening minutes, but that was

the last LE basket until Martin hit from the corner with 2:21 left to play. The Vikes, meanwhile, reeled off 11 straight points and took the lead for good.

SUMMARY

LOGAN ELM — Terri Ebert, 3-3-9; Beth Bell, 5-2-12; Diane Martin, 6-0-12; Abby Rife, 1-0-2; Annette Roof, 4-1-9; Teresa Newman, 1-0-2. Totals, 20-46.

TEAYS VALLEY — Diane Reichelderfer, 5-0-10; LuAnn McConnaha, 1-0-2; Tami Trego, 6-4-16; Tammy Smoot, 1-0-2; Perri Martin, 2-2-6; Suzanne Jones, 1-0-2; Deb Baxter, 5-2-12. Totals, 21-8-50.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Logan Elm 12 32 39 46
Teays Valley 9 22 36 50

Circleville Sets Pre Ticket Sale

Tickets for the Circleville-Johnstown District tournament basketball game at the Columbus Fairgrounds Coliseum 7 p.m. Tuesday will go on sale from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Circleville High School.

Adult and student tickets are all the same price. There are 1,000 tickets available and purchasers are limited to six.

Adults may purchase tickets at the auditorium window near the cafeteria and students at the side door of the office across from the art room.

Junior high students and faculty only may purchase tickets at the junior high office from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Anyone buying tickets at the Coliseum must get them at the south gate.

Circleville Girls Softball Meeting

Circleville Girls Softball League Board will meet 7 p.m. Monday in the Parish House of the Lutheran Church on E. Mound St.

All prospective coaches or anyone interested in coaching are requested to attend.

Kenyon Victorious In College Swimming

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—While Kenyon College's powerful swimming squad was cruising to its 23rd straight Ohio Conference championship Saturday, someone was already thinking ahead to the next one.

The van that brought the Kenyon Lords to Oberlin College for the three-day meet had been decorated with "23's" in taped figures. But when the team climbed back aboard after rolling up a conference record 622 points for No. 23, they found someone had gone through the van and changed all the 23's to 24's.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday March 8, 1976

11

LE Booster Club Sets Tournament

The Logan Elm Booster Club will sponsor an independent basketball tournament beginning March 15.

Games will be held 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday the weeks of March 15 and 22.

Drawings will be held 2 p.m. March 14 at Logan Elm High School. Entry fees must be paid at the time of the drawings.

Only 16 teams will be accepted and it will be a first-come-first-served basis. Trophies will be awarded to the first four teams.

Interested teams should contact Jerry Collins, 474-5043.

St. Xavier Wins Swimming Tourney

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati St. Xavier's swimming team, the first in any Ohio high school sport to string together seven straight state championships, is playing a successful numbers game.

"I prefer to win with 10-15 kids in the state meet. I think a high school sport should be a game of participation, rather than superstars," said St. Xavier Coach Mike Arata after the state meet Saturday.

His 1976 champions are a perfect example. The Aquabombers did not have a single individual winner, yet rolled up 159 points, 25 more than second-place Upper Arlington.

Phillips Places 4th In State

Dave Phillips, a junior at Circleville High School, placed fourth in the State Pentathlon Saturday at Denison University.

Phillips tallied 3057 points, only 15 points out of third place.

The pentathlon consists of five events — shot, high jump, 55-yard high hurdle, 55-yard dash and 880-yard run.

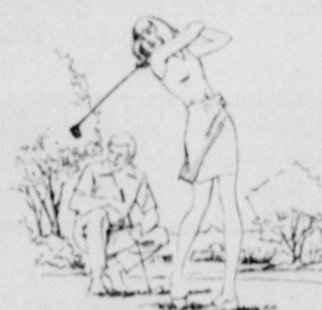
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FRANTIC BATTLE — A Logan Elm and Teays Valley cager battle for a loose ball during the Vikings' 50-46 sectional win Saturday at Lancaster. Also pictured are Suzanne Jones (10), Beth Bell (35), and Tina Woods (24).



ON TO STATE — John Payne, 167-pound, Circleville (center) and Mike Wilson, 175-pound (left) and Bill Toole, heavyweight (right), both of Teays Valley, all won berths in the State wrestling meet Friday and Saturday at St. Johns Arena. The three grapplers qualified at Buckeye Valley Saturday. Payne and Wilson both finished first while Toole placed second. The first two places qualify for the State.

Bowling At A Glance

PRAIRIE LANES
Mary Pabst rolled a 253 single and 636 series for the top score at Prairie Lanes last week. Mary posted her score in the Roundtowners League.

In the Kings and Queens Mixed League, Anna Cornwell posted a 202 and Steve Olney a 226.

Owen Fullen's 225-611 in the Prairie Dogs League was high. Haley's Cafe posted a 1,149 single and a 3,116 series.

Pam Eveland's 202 was the best score in the Prairie Squaws League.

Prairie Gals were led by Ann Coffland with a 202. In the Wednesday Ladies Trio, Anna Cornwell posted a 208 pin Count. Sue Cooley's 213 was high in the Prairie Hustlers. DuPont bowlers were led by Ferd McGlone's 238-603 total while the Easy-Five had the best team score with a 1,052-3,022.

In the Thursday Night Industrials, Paul Hill fired a 249-624. The high team single in the league was 1,100 by DIP'S while Stonerock's had the high series of 3,059.

The Friday Mixed League action saw Maxine Anders roll a 215 and Steve Gulick a 222.

In the Saturday Kids League, Lorie Bauer and Diane Coffland led the girls with a 165 and a 414 respectively while Steve Cundiff and Jamie Hickey posted a 196 and 489 respectively for the boys.

CIRCLE D LANES
Randy Huffer fired a 167-426 in the Bantam Division of the Circle D Juniors League last week. In the Junior Division, Jeff Hipp and Tim Dietrich each posted a 188, Jeff Hipp a 520 series and Tim Dietrich a 513 series.

In the girls action, Leslie Jones had a 190 in the bantam division, Lisa Jones a 179 in the Junior Division, Theresa Ebbrecht an 85 in the prep division. Toni Dietrich's 455 was high series in

Michigan Takes Loop Track Title

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Propelled by record-setting performances by Dave Furst and Mike McGuire, Michigan captured its first Big Ten indoor track title since 1964 Saturday.

The Wolverines outdistanced host Wisconsin, whose loss of star sprinter Tariq Mughal was offset by unanticipated victories by Lawrence Johnson, a reserve football player.

McGuire, a sophomore from Farmington, Mich., defeated Wisconsin's defending champion Mark Johnson in the three-mile run with a meet-record time of 13 minutes, 20.7 seconds.

Johnson set the former record last season at 13:26.7.

Furst took the 880-yard dash in a record 1:48.6. The Wolverines also captured the mile relay as coach Jack Harvey expressed delight with Michigan's eventual domination after Illinois had taken an early lead in point standings.

"I thought Illinois had the edge at the start of the day, then it looked like Wisconsin," Harvey said. "We had the momentum at the end."

Michigan collected 62 points to Wisconsin's 50½, followed by Illinois with 38½, defending champion Indiana 32, Purdue 22, Ohio State 13, Michigan State 12, Iowa 11, Minnesota 9 and Northwestern 6.

Irwin Wins Tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Hale Irwin scored a routine par on the fourth extra hole Monday—the sixth hole of the delayed, controversial, two-day sudden death playoff—and defeated bitterly-disappointed Kermit Zarley for the title and the \$40,000 first prize in the Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

During the first 23 days of New York's 1976 thoroughbred racing season at Aqueduct jockey Ron Turcotte rode 26 winners.

the bantam, Lisa Jones 422 high in the junior and Theresa Ebbrecht a 239 in the prep division.

Rolling 200 games or better were: Butch Watson, 258; Ron Brokaw, 235; Pete Strawser, 232; Dick Koch, 230; Dick Schlegler, 245; Ray Barr, 227; Steve Cook, 215; Walter Starkey Jr., 224; Forrest Webster, 236; Kathy Leist, 237; Ruth Strawser, 215; Shirley Thompson, 201; Linda Glitt, 201; Ethel Galloway, 205; Dick Schlegler, 237; Jim Ballou, 234; Bob Foll, 243; Eleanor Strawser, 204; Bob Bartholomew, 256; Don Hipp, 237; Larry Dietrich, 233; Joann Ness, 211; Bob Dahl, 214; Loy Lemaster, 235.

Rapping the wood for 600 or better series were: Butch Watson, 652; Dick Cupp, 601; Dick Hall, 607; Dick Schlegler, 605; Jack Lemon, 606; Butch Ford, 604; Reese Budd, 699; Don Hipp, 639; Bob Bartholomew, 629; Bob Dahl, 608; Fred Belles, 604; White Owls, 607.



TERRIFIC TERRY — Otterbein's Terry Morrison is presented the Robert "Deke" Edler Award by Smokey Ballenger, president of the school's Varsity "O" Club. The Varsity "O" Club presents the award each winter to the athlete who best exhibits outstanding character, athletic ability and total contribution to his respective sport. Terry, a former star athlete at Circleville High School, was a co-recipient with teammate Dave Bromley. Ironically, Terry and Bromley are members of the two champion Otter teams, the 1972-73 OAC co-champs and the current OAC Southern Division co-champs.

ALL WEATHER BANKING AT THE SAVINGS AUTO BANK MEMBER FDIC

50 Horses, Groom Die In Fire

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A groom died and at least 50 harness racing horses were killed in a barn fire that sent flames 75 feet in the air Monday at Louisville Downs.

William King, track president, said the fire in Barn C started about 3 a.m.

"By the time the fire department got there, about 3:03 or 3:10, you could see it from the expressway miles away," King said. It was just a terrible thing.

"Mike Arnold, one of the leading drivers, lost about 26 horses, his whole stable," he said.

King said the groom who was burned to death was William Dormeier, 26, of Evansville, Ind., Arnold's brother in law.

He said four other grooms who attempted to save horses from the burning barn suffered minor burns and smoke inhalation and were taken for hospital checkups.

King said only about six of the horses stabled in Barn C were saved.

He said the one-story wooden barn housed nearly 60 of the 800 horses

stabled at Louisville Downs. The cause of the fire was not known.

While grooms and others tried without success to save the man and horses in Barn C, firemen soaked two adjacent barns with water to prevent the flames from spreading.

"It was very fortunate that the wind wasn't blowing and that it didn't spread," King said. "We kept water on both barns on both sides of it and turned the horses out of those barns so they wouldn't panic."

He said the fire was brought under control in "a couple of hours," and that track workers were "out rounding up" the horses that had been released on the track grounds.

King said he didn't know what horses had been killed. "We haven't been able to get into that," King said.

Other than horses, he said, the barn contained only "tack equipment—sulkies, medicine, that kind of thing."

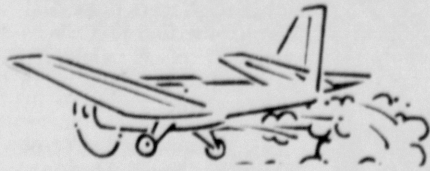
He said the fire was the first at Louisville Downs in its 11 years of operation.

But he said tonight's 10-race card would be run as scheduled.

"Out of the 50 horses, six were scheduled to race tonight, five tomorrow night and five Wednesday," he said. "We will have racing."

Most college basketball wins in one season is a record 36 held by Kentucky's 1948 team. Kentucky lost three times that season but won the NCAA title.

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VIKING RESERVES—Members of the 1975-76 Teays Valley Vikings reserve girls basketball team were: from the left, front row, Vicki Crumley, Debbie Baxter, Florie Mesner and Phyllis Gray. Second row, Jill

Stuthard, Patty Jones, Willy Reichelderfer, Patty Maciejewski, Shelley Marion, Penny Gray and coach Angie Rinehart. The team finished Metropolitan League play with a mark of 5-1.

Bench And Rose Urge Compromise

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds stars Johnny Bench and Pete Rose said Sunday they'll go to bat for compromise in an effort to get stalled negotiations with team owners off center.

Bench and Rose said they could not support the hardline stand taken Saturday by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, when the talks broke down in New York.

"Marvin could be 100 per cent right in principle, but if we sit back and wait for the owners to give up the reserve clause this thing could last until the fourth of July," Bench said.

Rose said Miller had worked hard for the players, but added, "I don't like the way things get bitter and nasty every four years when basic agreement negotiations come around."

Miller said the players could run baseball without the owners if necessary.

Bench said he planned to talk to Pittsburgh first baseman Willie Stargell, St. Louis outfielder Lou Brock and New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver and infielder Joe Torre and others "in an attempt to get an-

swers at the very least."

The husky catcher said he would approach the men during an exhibition game scheduled Monday between the Philadelphia Phillies and the "Tom Seaver camp."

"I want to know what's going on myself," added Rose.

Bench and Rose believe some form of reserve clause is needed, although they say the old unilateral clause will never be acceptable again.

The clause, which binds players to their clubs until they are traded, sold or released, was struck down this winter in the courts. One appeal also was struck down and another is pending.

While the players legally have won the right to sell their services to the highest bidder, the owners say it would ruin the game. Even some players say only superstars would be well served by elimination of the clause.

But the two sides can't agree on how long a player should have stayed in the major leagues before playing out his option and becoming a free agent.

"Baseball definitely needs a reserve clause," said Rose. "But I'd say the time limit is negotiable."

Tournament Set Today

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fairmont State College of West Virginia and Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, Ariz., are the No. 1 and 2 seeds heading into first-round action today in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament.

Thirty-two of the best small college teams in the country will compete in the 39th annual NAIA tourney, which concludes with the championship game Saturday night.

Fairmont State, 27-0, the college division champion in the Associated Press poll, meets Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Tex., 22-11, today. Grand Canyon, the defending champion, tangles Tuesday with Central State University of Wilberforce, Ohio, 20-9.

Fairmont will be making its eighth bid for the NAIA championship. The Falcons came closest in 1968, losing in the championship game to Central (Ohio) State. Fairmont was led by double-figure scoring of four players this season, topped by Dave Moore's 22.7-per-game production.

Bayard Forrest, 6-10 center, the tourney's most valuable player last year, led Grand Canyon to its 26-2 mark.

Alcorn State of Jackson, Miss., is seeded third and Marymount College of Salina, Kan., fourth.

Hoosiers Seeking National Cage Title

By JOE MOOSHL

AP Sports Writer

Indiana's Hoosiers, having accomplished what was believed to be the impossible task of successive undefeated Big Ten campaigns, aim for top prize — the national basketball championship.

Coach Bobby Knight, emphasizing the positive over the negative, feels his undefeated Hoosiers are ready this time around.

"Last year when we entered the tournament we had some uncertainties... Scott May... whether he could play or not," said Knight. "This time we enter the tournament with a healthy team and we can start working toward our goal of a national championship."

Scott May, Indiana's All-American, missed the playoffs last year because of a broken arm. This time, May is ready and proved it Saturday when he scored 21 points — a total equalled by teammate Kent Benson — to lead Indiana to a 96-67 victory over Ohio State in Fred Taylor's final game as Buckeye basketball coach.

"I was happy the way we played," said Knight. "Perhaps we started getting together and playing well when we started talking about the positive things five games back. I was dwelling on some negative points and, after all, we had a lot of positive things going for us."

Like a second straight undefeated regular season plus a record 37 straight Big Ten triumphs among a host of other team records.

Michigan, also bound for the NCAA Tournament, closed with a victory but not as convincingly as Indiana. The Wolverines barely edged Northwestern 80-77 while Iowa defeated Illinois 82-70. Purdue went into overtime to snatch a 94-87 triumph from Minnesota and Wisconsin concluded with an 86-82 upset victory over Michigan State.

Oberlin Wins OC Crown In Basketball

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Pat Penn, Oberlin's basketball coach, wants it known that the Yeomen are more than a oneman gang.

"It is a mistake to say that Merlin Friend is the only player we've got," said Penn, who has the Ohio Conference tournament title to prove his point today.

While Wittenberg was devoting most of its attention to the high-scoring Friend, Jimmy Jones broke loose for 20 points to lead a 64-56 overtime upset in the finals Saturday.

Friend, who had scored 40 and 42 points in two tournament games the previous week, settled for 19 as Oberlin (15-10) earned a ticket in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional at Ashland this week.

Jones, a 5-foot-9 junior guard who played for Penn on the Columbus Ready High School state champions, also delivered handsomely on defense.

"It was the key play of the game," Penn said of Jones' steal with 11 seconds left in regulation. A few seconds later, Greg Harshaw sank a free throw that tied the contest at 50-50, forcing overtime.

Friend then sank a basket and Harshaw two foul shots to send the Yeomen into a lead they never surrendered in the extra five minutes, much to the surprise of Penn.

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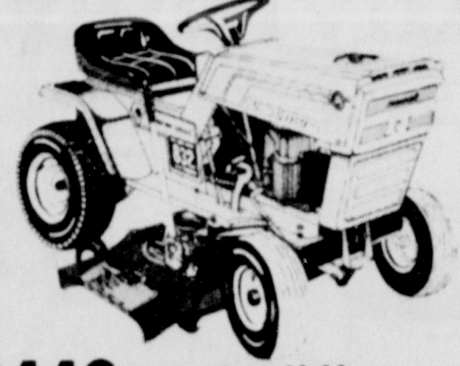
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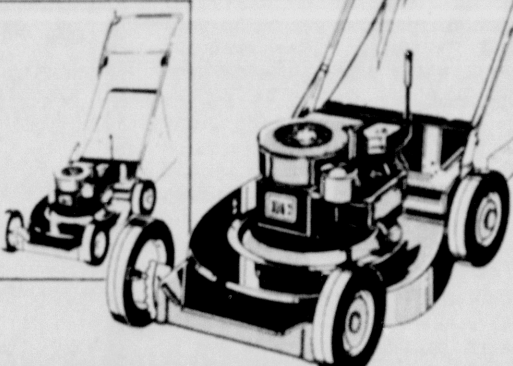
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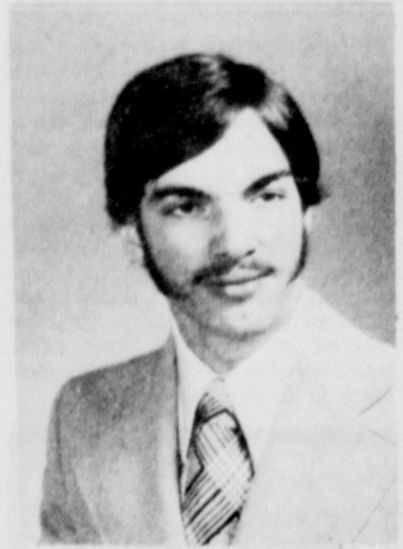
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Blue And Gold

Student Council President Active In Many Programs

By DONNA JARRELL

"I think we have a fine school system," says Brad Sherman, student council president. Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman of Route 1, Ashville.



BRAD SHERMAN

The student council president is also secretary of the Key Club, and plays in the stage band. This active Viking is a Boy's State delegate, and a representative of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Brad played on the 74-75 and 75-76 varsity football teams, and the 74-75 basketball team.

Outside activities for Brad include playing for two bands, "Music Company" and the group "Morning Star Gospel Review." His hobbies include writing music, playing the piano, the guitar, and other instruments.

Brad plans to major in music education at Eastern Kentucky University where he has received a scholarship.

"The greatest aspect of our school is

Girl Cager Talks Of Her Game



LUANN MCCONAHA

By BONNIE HALL

"I've been on the basketball team for three years and got interested in it by watching games on television and by seeing the guys play," says junior Luann McConaha. She plays forward and says that it's great to be on a winning team.

The team travels to Lancaster High School on Saturday, to compete against Logan Elm in the tournaments. Luann thinks that her team can beat Logan Elm because they have before. "It will probably be a close game though and we will have to play twice as good as we did before."

The most tense moment in Luann's basketball experience was on the court against Circleville. "They were the only team that really gave us good competition. We wanted to win so badly because they are our county rivals." Grandview also was a challenge because their team wanted to defeat the "lady Vikes" since both teams would be tied for the league championship.

Each girl helps to compose a fine team of which everyone at TVHS is proud. Luann says that everyone tries to work together and each girl is dedicated to the team. "Whether we win or lose we always do our best."

Other school activities Luann is involved in includes varsity volleyball, junior class vice-president, vice-president of FBLA, and honor roll. She worships at the First Baptist Church of Ashville and is also involved in Acteens and the youth group at church.

After graduation the spirited Viking plans to enter modeling school and then become a fashion merchandiser.

Vocational Student Featured

By BONNIE HALL

Joe Gerchy is a TV senior at Eastland Vocational School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gerchy, 5060 Cook Road, South Bloomfield.

Agricultural and industrial mechanics is the two-year program in which Joe participates. He thinks that this class is one of the best because the shops are roomy and there are many different things to learn.

The class involves engine overhauls, valve jobs, hydraulics, electricity, and other subjects associated with the work on industrial and farm machinery. "I really like my class because it prepares you for the working market and helps you to make it on your own."

Hunting, fishing, and being with his girl friend are Joe's favorite past-times. He also works at the Dunlap Company in Williamsport.

Joe says that comparing Eastland and Teays Valley is not difficult at all. "Eastland's teachers are more willing to help students and smoking is liberal. Eastland has broader horizons and prepares you for the working future. The students aren't the same either. Eastland's students are more respectful to teachers and to privileges."

The State Farmer and FFA president and vice-president has had a lot of leadership training while at Eastland.

After graduation, Joe plans to work and buy a four-wheel drive truck. He may also marry sometime next year.

Wrestlers Take Second Place In Metro League

By LINDA LEMING

Varsity wrestlers placed second in the Metro-league tournament with Marysville coming in first. The league champions were Ken Orr, Mike Wilson, and Roger Struckman.

Greg Branham, Brian Adkinson, and Bill Toole took second places in the league. Randy Breen took third and Tim Thomas took fourth.

Capital Chosen History Day Site

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Capital University has been chosen as the official site for the state finals of History Day '76, the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commission announced Saturday.

Finalists from 11 regions will bring their projects, papers and performances to Columbus May 8 where the winners will be chosen by a panel of judges, the OARBAC said.

The program is open to all junior and senior high school students in the state.

Two Ohioans served as ambassador to France during World War I. One was Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland who was Ohio governor 1904-1906, and the other was William G. Sharp of Elyria.

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History Teacher Prefers Civil War

By ANGIE RIEGEL

Lawrence Fullen has taught American history to junior high students at Teays Valley since the fall of 1970.



LAWRENCE FULLEN

When asked his favorite class to teach Fullen replied, "Of course my favorite subject is American history. I have had 'a thing' for history since my school days. I am especially interested in the Civil War. I have read many books on the subject and have visited many places of Civil War background. History of the past aids in dealing with the present and planning for the future."

Fullen received his Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio University and also attended college at Wesleyan in West Virginia.

Before coming to TVJHS, he taught a "few" years at Ashville Junior High, Ashville Elementary; and prior to that, four years at Muhlenberg Township, which is now a part of Westfall.

Fullen coached four years at Muhlenberg High School in his early years of teaching; winning 32 games, losing 28. When he came to Ashville in 1938, he coached high school for four years; winning 95 games, losing 19; he won three county championships, one district championship, and took third place in the state tournament.

Since 1947 he has coached the Ashville seventh and eighth grades and the last five years at Teays Valley Junior High. Coaching those years has also included track, six-man football, softball, baseball. Junior high coaching included football and track.

He has coached the eighth grade

basketball team since TVJHS started, and along with Jim Pickering has coached junior high track for one year.

When asked a change that he would like to see made at Teays Valley he answered, "We very badly need a new school for the junior high. It does not make for a good situation to have split sessions. There is too much interference from one group while the other is in session. Also, it is very difficult to schedule all activities without interfering with others."

When asked if there were any improvements he would like to see made, he replied, "I would like to see TV students take more pride in helping to maintain and keep the building and grounds cleaner and more attractive to the view. We have a very attractive building and grounds, so let's help keep it that way."

Swimming Pool Ripoff Reported

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio consumers were warned Saturday to beware of "fly-by-night" swimming pool dealers who go into business each Spring.

The warning, from state Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, said that, "each year distributors offer the sale and installation of above-ground swimming pools which cost up to \$6,000, using every trick in the book."

Brown said that swimming pool dealers sometimes advertise "specials" at low prices, then switch consumers to the higher priced models. Others, he alleged, promise the sale and installation of swimming pools at reduced prices to consumers who agree to allow their pool to be used as a demonstrator model.

Brown said such sales practices are "not only deceptive, they're illegal" under Ohio's consumer protection laws.

In the past two years, Brown said his office has filed lawsuits as a result of complaints involving over \$100,000 that were paid to dishonest swimming pool dealers.

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March 9 thru March 16 features

TEAYS VALLEY

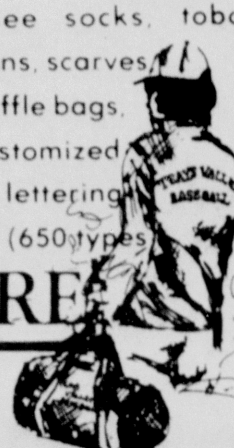


Heavy winter jackets, baseball and soft-

WEEK at our store. Get a 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL JACKET ORDERS, or school items purchased this week.

sewn on your jeans or windbreaker (No sale needed). Three weights of windbreakers ... two week delivery ... personalized with your name ... finest quality by HOLLOWAY ... choice of colors. 10% OFF on above dates.

ball jackets, night shirts, Jerseys, sweat-shirts, T-shirts, knee socks, toboggans, scarves, duffle bags, customized lettering (650 types)



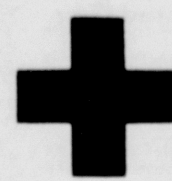
THE LAMP POST YOUTH CENTRE

119 E. MAIN STREET
474-4947
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

No one else can give us what you can.

(Join Us. Please.)

Nobody else in the world can give us what you can. A pint of your blood. And your gift has never been more important. Because blood from healthy donors, who freely donate their blood, is 10 times less likely to cause infectious hepatitis in the recipient than is blood from many commercial sources. Think about that. The need is urgent, and continuous. Help us. Join us. Today.



The American
Red Cross.
The Good
Neighbor.

THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE ^{COMES} _{TO} CIRCLEVILLE TUES. MARCH 9, 1976

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

120 N. Pickaway St.

**TO SAVE YOU TIME . . .
CALL 474-5736 FOR AN APPOINTMENT**

This appeal is sponsored by the following:

The Third National Bank
PPG Industries
The Savings Bank
Porter's Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Yates Motor Co.
J. Boyd Stout Co.
Boyers Hardware
Risch Drug Store
The Sturm & Dillard Co.
The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
The Second National Bank
Sharff's Women's Apparel
Radcliffe Cleaners
Lowe's of Circleville
Wards Cardinal Market
Pettit's Appliances
Brehmer Greenhouses
Jim Houseman Ford, Inc.
Gourmet Corner

Don Thompson — Lincoln-Mercury
Equitable Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
Myrl H. Shoemaker
Your State Representative
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
The Scioto Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Basic Construction Materials
General Electric - Circleville Lamp Plant
Circleville Oil Co.
Container Corporation of America
The Children's Shop
Cellar Lumber Co.
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Woods Welding & Fabricating
Owens-Illinois, Forest Products Division
Circleville Mobile Homes
Division of Elsea, Inc.
Contractors & Industrial Supply Co.
USS Chemicals, Div. of U.S. Steel Corp.
Chuck Kerns Builder & Remodeler

First National Bank
Mac's Tire & Appliances
H & S Service Inc.
Lindsey Bake Shop
Kochheiser Hardware
Hummel & Plum Inc.
Harden Chevrolet Co.
Croman Farms Hatchery
Mason Furniture
Gordon Auto Parts & Glass Co.
Goode Nursery & Landscaping
Goeller's Paint Store
Fitzpatrick's Printery
E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.
Caddy Millers Mens Shop
Bingman's Drug Store
Mrs. Ted Lewis
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc.
Carl D. Hemming, Inc.

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
Per word for 2 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)
Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 4 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)
ADVERTISING RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering help ads, please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY - Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.
UNITED Lightning Protection Co. Free Estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863.
CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call **UNUSUAL CHILDREN**, 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. NOW buying nitcrawlers, 2 miles East on 56 to Huber Hiller Road, turn left. Bill, 474-2806.
NORTHBRIDGE DAY CARE CENTER, 590 Northridge Road, children 18 months to 5 years. Program - Balanced Meals - Snacks. State Licensed. Phone: 474-6303, Regina Seitz.
THINKING of building or remodeling call us Rick Collins, Builders 474-4155.
ART-EX Hobby Products. Dealer: Marcia Reisinger, 983-6160. Call anytime.
SAVE Big! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$10.00. Kochheiser Hardware.
CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025.
ATTENTION, 24 hour turnkey service. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.
HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234. Al Anon, 474-1146.
TREE trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning. Cary Blevins, 474-7863.
BUYING nitcrawlers, \$2.50 per can. 331 Huston Street, 474-3898.
RUTH'S Tiny Tot Day School - Day Care with pre-school program. Ages 3 thru 5 years, 7:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday, 405 Northridge Road, 474-2023. We serve snacks and lunch. State licensed. Special rates for 2 children.

3. Lost and Found

LOST from 336 E. Franklin St., Cairn Terrier, dirty blonde, long coat, hair, answers to Wiskers. 474-6713 or 474-7277. Reward.

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable, Kochheiser Hardware.
"RICK" Gallagher Remodeling, Decorating, Wallpapering, Steaming Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.
BIG Jim's Custom Cleaning Service for merchants, restaurants, offices and beauty shops. Honest, dependable, references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 474-8545.
SPECIAL - KLB6. Reg. \$4.95 this week only \$3.25. Dean's Health Foods, 439 E. Mound, 474-8939.
AIRLESS Paint Spraying, Brush-Roller, Barns, Roofs, Silos. Make all those structures look like new again. K. A. McDaniels, 474-8704.
SINGER Sales and Service. For your new sewing machine or repair try a great team. Singer and Little's Sewing Center, 132 West Main, 474-7237.

5. Instructions

High School At Home
Write today for complete facts about our home study method.
American School, 474-3131
Box 54, Columbus, Ohio CV3
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

6. Help Wanted Gen.

ORTHODONTIC practice opening in Circleville. Assistant Receptionist needed. Send resume to Box 382-C c/o The Herald.
ACT Now. Try Sarah Coventry for 30 days, kit furnished free. 474-3895.
FREE Gift - Join the exciting world of Giftware! Be a Hostess for Giftware parties. No work or investment. For samples and information call 474-8619.
DEALERS Wanted. Earn money by mail. Work at home. Free details. Write to: P.O. Box 205, Greenfield, Ohio 45213.
BABYSITTER in my home. Logan Elm Village. 474-3893 after 4:30.
BARMAIDS, over 21, nights. 474-9055.
REGISTERED Nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 East Mound Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

7. Party Plan Managers

Merri-Mac Sales Co. has openings for Area Managers and Supervisors. Commission, override PLUS expenses. Must have a party plan experience. Outstanding opportunity for the right person. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881. Or write to Merri-Mac Sales, 801 Jackson St., Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

8. Decorative Consultant

DECORATING CONSULTANT
Your Sherwin-Williams decorating center has an opening for a decorator which will give you the variety you've been seeking. You'll be trained in our store to:
- Solve customer interior and exterior decorating problems - with our quality known products.
- Display and merchandise products and applications.
- Light record keeping.
Show us a background of effort and achievement - in school or in other lines of work. We train you.
You'll enjoy big company features - salary benefits and advancement - with the world's largest marketer of paints and allied products.
Apply in person
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
113 S. Court St.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

9. Cars for Sale

1966 PLYMOUTH, 6 cylinder standard transmission. \$200.00. 474-5927.
1971 FORD LTD, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, excellent condition. 474-4458.
1969 MUSTANG, 1971 motor, good condition 474-5064.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN automatic. Call 474-7074.
1968 OLD'S 98 LS, 70,000 miles, new steel radials, new Die-hard battery, etc. 19 mpg on trips. Best reasonable offer 474-5597.
69 MUSTANG Fastback good clean condition - new tires. Reasonable. 983-3322.
74 VEGA, 4 speed, 30 miles to gallon. 474-8304.
73 PINTO four speed. Great condition. \$1,900. 474-8604.
1974 IMPALA wagon, 6 passenger, 350 engine, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, air. After 3:00, 474-8244.
1972 DODGE Charger, take over payments. 474-6889.
1974 BLAZER Cheyenne 4 wheel drive, automatic power steering, power brakes. Phone 474-1640.

10. Butlers Agri-Products

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS
Everything you need... from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast commodity loan, single source responsibility, efficient service.
VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS 474-1481

11. Business Service

BLOWN insulation. Attics, walls, free estimates. Marty Noble, New Holland, 495-5490.
SPRING Cleaning? Try us 474-2404. Painting, window washing, paneling, cleaning, steam carpet cleaning. Experienced. We Assume the Backache for Less.
TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.
FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.
ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.
FOR Dependable Refuse Service, Floyd's Refuse Hauling. Phone 474-5301.
RHODES TV Service 410 S. Pickaway St. 474-1736.
TREE trimming or removal. Insured. Reasonable. 474-4629.
TERMITES Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed.
ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

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BARMAIDS, over 21, nights. 474-9055.
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DECORATING CONSULTANT
Your Sherwin-Williams decorating center has an opening for a decorator which will give you the variety you've been seeking. You'll be trained in our store to:
- Solve customer interior and exterior decorating problems - with our quality known products.
- Display and merchandise products and applications.
- Light record keeping.
Show us a background of effort and achievement - in school or in other lines of work. We train you.
You'll enjoy big company features - salary benefits and advancement - with the world's largest marketer of paints and allied products.
Apply in person
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
113 S. Court St.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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1966 PLYMOUTH, 6 cylinder standard transmission. \$200.00. 474-5927.
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1974 BLAZER Cheyenne 4 wheel drive, automatic power steering, power brakes. Phone 474-1640.

17. Cars for Sale

1974 VEGA GT, 4 speed, exceptional condition, 35,000 miles. 474-1377 evenings.
1972 TOYOTA Corona. 332-2271.
74 VW Super Beetle, 34,000 miles. 474-5711 after 6:00.

18. LEASING

Automobiles - Trucks
Pontiac - GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

19. Motorcycles

1974 KAWASAKI 750 H-2, 5600 miles, good running condition. \$1,200 as is. Call 474-3131 between 8:00 and 3:00. Ask for Bill.
1975 HONDA 550. Excellent condition. 983-3374 or 983-3270.
1971, 750 NORTON, \$1000.00. Call 474-5114 after 5 p.m.

20. HONDA OF CHILLICOTHE

Authorized Dealer
933 E. Main St.
Chillicothe, Ohio
772-2006

21. Mobile Homes

MOBILE home for sale. 72 Hallmark 60 x 12. Phone 474-7124.
FOR Sale, 1974 Holly Park, natural gas, 14 x 70 with air, skirting included. 983-4593 or 983-2525, ask for Sheri.
FOR rent, adults only, no pets. 983-2525.
FOR sale, 1972 Freedom mobile home, 12 x 60, with or without land. 332-2271.
MOBILE Home - 1969 Kit 12 x 65 partially furnished with skirting, fuel oil tank and many extras. \$6,000.00. 474-1279 or best offer.
72 BROADMORE, 14 x 64, large front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Front porch. Excellent condition. Call 983-4736 after 6 p.m.
2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home for rent North of Tarlton on 159. Deposit required, call 474-7185 after 4 p.m. for appointment.

22. Boats & Campers

1973 PROWLER 23 ft. self contained. Complete bath. 474-4496.
1973 CONCORD, 27 foot complete, best offer. 983-4593.

23. Apts. for Rent

HAYES Court Apartments, 2 bedroom townhouses, appliances furnished, hook up for washer and dryers. Rent \$160.00. Call manager, 474-4884.
FURNISHED. Deposit required. Ideal for single person. Call 474-1343.

24. Business Service

HARD WATER IS HARD ON EVERYTHING...
It causes build-up of scale in pipes. Makes soap latherless, cleaning difficult. Dulls hair, makes it hard to manage. Spots and streaks dishes. Makes coffee taste bitter. Have these Problems? Call us.
\$4.50 month
DOUGHERTY'S
474-2697
We Service All Makes

25. Help Wanted Gen.

WE ARE NOW HIRING SEASONAL HELP
COLE NURSERY INC.
18 years and up. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. No Phone Calls.

26. COLE NURSERY INC.

South on Route 23
County Road 509
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

27. Salesmen - Agents

28. CAREER OPPORTUNITY

29. NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

Offers earnings up to \$15,000 (this is a salary, not a draw) to sell complete insurance protection; life, health, auto, fire commercial, auto finance and mutual funds. No prior experience is necessary since we have one of the most complete training programs in the industry. If you are interested in a career opportunity in a rewarding business, call:
Ronald L. Dennison at 653-6735 or evenings call 653-1786. Nationwide District Sales Office, Box 458, Lancaster, Ohio

30. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

31. Cars for Sale

RUSTPROOF YOUR CAR
Sym-Tech - with DuPont Y-539-D.
Guaranteed for Life of the car to First Owner if Done before delivery.
JUST \$59.95
Pick-ups \$10.00 extra.
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.
PONTIAC - GMC
Phone 474-2193

32. Apts. for Rent

TOWER Court Apts., 3 bedroom townhouses, appliances furnished, hook up for washer and dryer. Rent \$170.00. Call manager 474-4884.

33. THE PINES

SPECIAL OFFER
Sign a 1 year lease with proper security deposit at the Pines Apartments for a modern fully carpeted 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and receive a portable TV absolutely FREE. Offer is good until March 31st or as available. From \$135 to \$165. Located on East South St., Ashville. Phone 983-4250.

34. GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS

In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets
• Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
• Shag carpeting - air conditioning - self cleaning ovens - refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
• Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths

35. j. boyd stout co.

812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

36. Houses for Rent

NEW 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, Westfall School District, 1 1/2 miles from Circleville. \$300.00 month. 477-1130.

37. Sleeping Rooms

MODERN sleeping room, private entrance, bath. 474-7451.

38. Houses for Sale

FOR sale by owner: 1.57 acres, 4 bedroom home, 2 yr. old, paneled family room, woodburning fireplace, beam ceiling, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, abundant cabinets. Basement: 2 car garage. Westfall School District. 983-4398.

Ashville, Ohio: 205 1/2 Powell St. (rear of 205). Lower level has rm. 12 x 25, for family or rec., office or bedrooms, laundry area, garage and carport. Upper level has large living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors, gas central heat and air condition. Storm windows and doors. Tedlar covered siding needs no paint. Lot 82 x 60. A good buy. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275 days, 474-4982 eves.

39. Houses for Sale

BY Owner. 4 bedrooms, central air, fully carpeted, 2 car garage. Full basement tiled. \$29,500.00. 474-7885.

40. HATFIELD REALTY

103 E. Main St.
474-6294

Quality built brk. ranch, basement rec. rm. w. fireplace. St. Rt. 180 - Easy financing. \$28,000.

Marjorie Spalding 474-5204
Wayne Hatfield 474-6902
Carrie McNeal 474-4998

41. "ALL BRICK"

This spacious 3 or 4 bedroom ranch in northend is a quality-built home, beautifully decorated with many extras. Large sized rooms include living room, formal sunken dining room, entrance foyer, family room with w-b fireplace, 4th bedroom can be office or den, deluxe kitchen, 1st floor utility room, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Central air, intercom and burglar alarm systems are a few of the extras.

Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Leo Moats, 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517
Office - 474-4266

42. EVANS REALTY

43. Houses for Sale

NEW SECTION
\$300 CASH
\$23,500
Maximum Income \$13,500 to \$14,400
Depending on Family Size
Lower Incomes
3 bedroom - 1 bath - garage
396 payments -
33 years mortgage
Monthly payments based on family size and total income. Must have 12 months on job.

FAMILY OF	TOTAL INCOME	PAYMENT
3 (1 child)	\$9000	\$138.00 mo.
4 (2 children)	\$9500	\$141.00 mo.
3 (1 child)	\$7500	\$114.00 mo.
4 (2 children)	\$7000	\$102.00 mo.
2 (widow or divorced, 1 child)	\$7500	\$114.00 mo.

Single persons or couples without children are also eligible.

44. Other Fine Homes -

45. \$23,500 to \$50,000.00.

46. CASH OR CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

FHA - VA
Conventional Financing
Mortgage Money Available.

47. LOGAN ELM VILLAGE

Phone Circleville 474-6588

48. Farms for Sale

FARMS
107 Acres on Glaze Road near New Holland. Call Steve Carter, 474-4167.
150 Acres in Circleville Twp. including 2 story brick house and large barn.
16 Acres and 2 story frame house in Westfall School District.
Also smaller farms in Washington - Pickaway and Saltcreek Twp.
Call
MERLE E. SWANK REALTY
474-4578

49. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE BOAR, GILT AND BRED GILT SALE
Saturday Night, March 13th, 7:00 P.M.
Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.
SELLING OVER 200 HEAD!
This, our 59th purebred public sale offers a large selection for commercial producers - 75 boars, most with rate of gain, sonray data and feed efficiency - over 100 open gilts - 25 bred gilts and commercial gilts in groups. All 100 per cent Guaranteed.
ANDREWS & BAUGHN
Bloomington, Ohio 43106
Phone for catalog 614-335-1994

50. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM ranch, carpeted, air conditioned, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, full basement on 1/4 acre lot. 3 1/2 miles east of Circleville. Washington Twp. Low \$40's. Call 474-3087.
BY Owner - Being transferred - must sell immediately. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home, 1 1/2 car garage, 1/2 acre. Logan Elm District. Over 1,200 sq. ft. \$29,700. 474-1321.
LOCAL Contractor starting new homes in this area. Rick Collins, Builders 474-4155.

51. Farms for Sale

PICKAWAY County Farm 84 acres with road frontage, 54 acres tillable, 30 acres permanent pasture and woods. Located on a good black-top road. Barn and outbuildings, some new fence, a running stream with property. Has a modern two story frame house with three bedrooms, all rooms fully carpeted. Near Deercreek Dam. For appointment 614-986-2181.

52. Lots for Sale

1/4 ACRE wooded Oak Park lot. Earnhart water. 474-8549.

53. Real Estate

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Chas. H. Steinhauer 474-5075

54. Real Estate

Department BUV
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55426

55. 24. Misc. for Sale

WALK in cooler, Complete, \$100.00. Phone 983-2329.
SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.50. Bingham's.
HONE winemaking outfit for SALE. Cheap. Wife's or Der's. Call Harry.
AFTER the party, clean up the carpet mess for less with wouldn't you guess, Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer Murphy Mart.
3 CHANNEL tube base C.B. \$40.00 cash or trade. 474-5072.
SUNRAY 30" gas range. Gold. Continuous cleaning oven. 983-2585.
1974 16 HORSE Wheel Horse with attachments. 332-2271.
ELECTRIC range, dinette set, end tables and coffee table. Maytag washer and dryer. Bedroom suite. Metal wardrobe. Call 474-8325 anytime.
WHEEL Horse 16 h.p. late 1975 Demo, hydrostatic power lift, 48 inch mower, clevis hitch, full warranty. \$1,875.00. 332-6855.
CRAFTSMAN band saw. Craft sman 12 inch surface planer. Craftsman high speed shaper. 614-775-6557.
INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-49-40.
KITCHEN cabinets, bathroom vanities, all wood. Save up to 50 per cent. Phone 653-3586 or 653-6779.
POOL tables and Service, regulation slate top, cheap. Edison Billiard - Edison, Ohio, 419-946-2956.
TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.
SEASONED fire place wood. Delivered. 474-4830.
FOR Sale: Baled clover hay, 474-3204.
MIXED hay and straw. 474-5789.

56. See The

AMANA Line
of Appliance at
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

57. Myers Water Systems

For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
116 W. Main St.

58. Always a large selection

of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.
New and Used Furniture

59. FORD'S USED FURNITURE

155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

60. 26. Wanted to Buy

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.
FURNITURE & Yard Sale. Left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.
CHAIN saws, guns and guitars. 400 Faye Avenue Cary Blevins.
WANTED. Standing timber. Free estimates. 474-8187.

61. 27. Pets

AKC registered blonde Cocker Spaniels, 2 males. \$75., beautiful puppies. 474-8620.

62. 28. Farm Equipment

JOHN Deere field cultivator, 15.6' model C-10. 869-3068.
I.H. 710 plow, new. 4 - 16" auto. reset. 986-6813.

63. 30. Livestock

Television Schedule

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
4:00	6 Merv Griffin 6 Bewitched 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 43 Little Rascals 20-34 Mister Rogers	4:00	6 Merv Griffin 6 Bewitched 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 43 Little Rascals 20-34 Mister Rogers
4:30	6 Mod Squad 20-34 Sesame Street 19 Gilligan's Island	4:30	6 Mod Squad 20-34 Sesame Street 19 Gilligan's Island
5:00	19 Brady Bunch 43 Batman	5:00	19 Brady Bunch 43 Batman
5:30	6 News 4 Adam-12 20-34 Electric Company 19 Bewitched 43 Mickey Mouse	5:30	6 News 4 Adam-12 20-34 Electric Company 19 Bewitched 43 Mickey Mouse
6:00	4-10 News 6 ABC News 19 Andy Griffith 20 Zoom 34 Lillias, Yoga and You 43 Bewitched	6:00	4-10 News 6 ABC News 19 Andy Griffith 20 Zoom 34 Lillias, Yoga and You 43 Bewitched
6:30	4 NBC News 6-43 Andy Griffith 10 CBS News 34 Dawn of Laurel and Hardy 19 Star Trek 20 Hodgepodge Lodge	6:30	4 NBC News 6-43 Andy Griffith 10 CBS News 34 Dawn of Laurel and Hardy 19 Star Trek 20 Hodgepodge Lodge
7:00	6 Bowling for Dollars 4 To Tell the Truth 10 News 20-34 On Aging 43 Hogan's Heroes	7:00	6 Bowling for Dollars 4 To Tell the Truth 10 News 20-34 On Aging 43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30	4 Don Adams Screen Test 6 Match Game 10 High Road to Adventure 20-34 Martin Agronsky 43 Hogan's Heroes 19 Love, American Style	7:30	4 Don Adams Screen Test 6 Match Game 10 High Road to Adventure 20-34 Martin Agronsky 43 Hogan's Heroes 19 Love, American Style
8:00	4 Rich Little 6 On the Rocks 10 Balloon Safari 20-34 USA People and Politics 19 Maverick 43 Lorain Town Hall Meeting	8:00	4 Rich Little 6 On the Rocks 10 Balloon Safari 20-34 USA People and Politics 19 Maverick 43 Lorain Town Hall Meeting
8:30	Good Heavens 20-34 Boston Pops in Hollywood	8:30	Good Heavens 20-34 Boston Pops in Hollywood
9:00	4 Joe Forrester 6 Rich Man, Poor Man 10 All in the Family 19 Merv Griffin 43 Movie	9:00	4 Joe Forrester 6 Rich Man, Poor Man 10 All in the Family 19 Merv Griffin 43 Movie
9:30	10 Maude	9:30	10 Maude
10:00	4 Jigsaw John 10 Medical Center 20 News 34 Tribute to Johann Strauss	10:00	4 Jigsaw John 10 Medical Center 20 News 34 Tribute to Johann Strauss
10:30	19 Cross-Wits 20 Lock, Stock and Barrel	10:30	19 Cross-Wits 20 Lock, Stock and Barrel
11:00	4-6-10 News 19 Mary Hartman 34 Movie 43 I Love Lucy	11:00	4-6-10 News 19 Mary Hartman 34 Movie 43 I Love Lucy
11:30	4 Johnny Carson 6 Gerald Rivera, Good Night America 19 Ironside 43 Movie	11:30	4 Johnny Carson 6 Gerald Rivera, Good Night America 19 Ironside 43 Movie
12:30	19 Mission: Impossible	12:30	19 Mission: Impossible
1:00	4 Tomorrow	1:00	4 Tomorrow
MONDAY'S MOVIES		TUESDAY MOVIES	
4:00 (10) The Kid from Left Field		4:00 (10) Dancing in the Dark	
9:00 (43) The Endless Summer		9:00 (43) Rome Adventure	
11:00 (34) The Importance of Being Earnest		11:30 (34) Run for your Money	
11:30 (43) The Burglar		12:00 (10) Way of a Gaucho	

Saginaw Defeats Flint Generals, 6-4

By The Associated Press
Saginaw won its sixth straight victory as half a dozen of its players scored goals in a 6-4 victory Sunday night over the Flint Generals.

Power play goals were scored by Dennis Desrosiers and Stu Irving 38 seconds apart in the first period to put Saginaw ahead to stay.

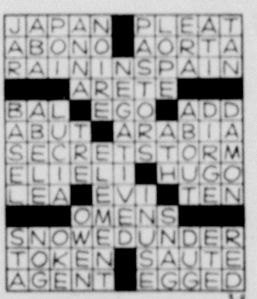
Saginaw is 38-21-9 and Flint is 30-26-11. Jim Johnston scored two goals for Flint.

In IHL action at Dayton, Bill Riley's final period goal gave the South Division-leading Dayton Gems a 3-2 victory over the Kalamazoo Wings.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Abominable
 - 4 Wide-mouthed vessel
 - 8 Guarantee
 - 11 Gaelic
 - 12 Subjects
 - 13 Strip of wood
 - 14 Indian cymbals
 - 15 Not gross
 - 17 Windy
 - 18 1936 nickname
 - 19 Safari member
 - 21 Advise (Scot.)
 - 23 California city
 - 24 Ending for steward
 - 26 Large cask
 - 27 Light color
 - 30 Il Duce's daughter
 - 33 Enrolled
 - 35 Portuguese coin
 - 36 Thrice (mus.)
 - 37 Remote
 - 38 Danube city
 - 39 Asian river
 - 41 Grammatical case
 - 43 Far East staple
 - 44 Fore-shadowed
 - 45 Cornerstone inscription
- DOWN
- 1 Kind of rap
 - 2 Common verbal contraction
 - 3 Nubian or Negev, e.g.
 - 4 Slippery one
 - 5 Perdition
 - 6 O.T. book
 - 7 Employ again
 - 8 Rose essence
 - 9 Fissile rock
 - 10 What some errant missiles do (2 wds.)
 - 16 Wire-drawn
 - 20 Indication
 - 22 Punta del
 - 25 Slave
 - 27 Small firecracker
 - 28 Blood condition
 - 29 Lure
 - 31 Dig for
 - 32 Intended
 - 34 Play
 - 40 Caddoan Indian
 - 42 Vietnamese holiday



Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

CRYPTOQUOTES

MVSSRGVVO: J USJTH GMHXH
QXHJY-QXJAKVYMHXI OXHJO
YV QXVG VSO-UMRSSFI LJY-
YHSSH
Saturday's Cryptoquote: LET US ALL BE HAPPY AND LIVE
WITHIN OUR MEANS, EVEN IF WE HAVE TO BORROW
THE MONEY TO DO IT WITH. - ARTEMUS WARD
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Some persons may try to enlist your help in putting over a dubious scheme. The Aries is usually above such tactics, but be careful not to fall into a trap now. Some deceptive influences.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): As with Aries, suggestions and situations could be deceptive now and it may be difficult to make sensible decisions, so stick with routine. Postpone unnecessary action.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): In an effort to bridge certain gaps and ease potential stresses, you may find your patience strained almost to the limit, but it will be worthwhile in the long run.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Lunar influences auspicious. Put your mind and keen powers of observation to work, but DON'T make impulsive decisions. A good day for accomplishment.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Recall an old tack or maneuver that could inspire, invigorate this day. Not everything new is THE thing, you know.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You have the inside track in a number of ways - if you will just recognize opportunities when available and handle them in your usual clever manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Some restrictions where personal relationships are concerned. In mid-morning, especially, avoid discussions which could upset associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Friends will make demands on your time, energy and cash. Be wary. One who is especially aggressive may pose a real problem. Counteract with tact, poise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): An unexpected encounter with the "right" person brightens your prospects for attaining an almost "impossible" goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Your judgment may be clouded by emotionalism. Postpone making important decisions for 48 hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Certain events can act as guideposts for the future. Keep attuned to new trends and don't miss a trick.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You will do yourself a big favor if you do not overtax yourself, and your "sixth sense" should tell you whether you ARE overdoing things or not. Curb spending.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely talented individual but sometimes have doubts about your abilities and need encouragement to prod you on to the success which CAN be yours. You are highly imaginative, intellectually inclined, but hypersensitive at times. Try to develop self-confidence and a more philosophical attitude when things are not to your liking. You are especially suited to science, the arts, invention and the educational field. Birthdate of: Amerigo Vespucci, Ital. navigator; Bobby Fischer, world-famed chess player; Mickey Spillane, mystery writer.

Each second, the sun converts 564 million tons of hydrogen into 560 million tons of helium; the remaining four million tons eventually radiate away as heat and light, the National Geographic Society says.

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC tonight is emitting "Good Heavens," a new sitcom series. It stars comedy ace Carl Reiner as "Mr. Angel," a chap from heaven "who fulfills wishes for deserving humans."

I'm not a particularly deserving human, but if this opening effort is typical, I hope Mr. Angel fulfills my wish and gives the series a quiet, decent and quick burial.

It's a rip-off. It uses Reiner's name, but very little of his great talent as a comic actor. He's only required to appear a few times, be gently humorous and then help end the proceedings.

Tonight's proceedings, about a 26-year-old guy who wishes he were a pro baseball player, is a family affair.

I features Reiner's son, Rob, from "All in the Family," and Rob's wife, Penny Marshall, who co-stars in "Laverne and Shirley."

The plot is so thin it'd be marked AWOL if it turned sideways.

The wife of Luke Edwards (Reiner the Younger) is in her ninth month of pregnancy. Late at night, she craves strange eats - tapioca, english muffins, celery and oregano.

"Oregano?" asks Luke. "You're having a baby, not a pizza."

But he dutifully trudges down to the supermarket where, after buying the goods, he meets Mr. Angel. Mr. Angel, impressed by Luke's good deed, says "you have a reward coming" and smiles beatifically.

He explains he's an angel, empowered to grant one wish. Luke, who played high school and college baseball before taking up a non-baseball job, thinks it over.

Then he says he'd like to play pro ball, even though 26 is a mite ancient to switch to that line of work.

But Mr. Angel gets him a chance to show his stuff before a pro baseball scout in an alumni vs. varsity game at Luke's old college.

One crisis, one birth and one home run later, the proud father is left facing a new life as a catcher on a minor league team in Shreveport, La.

It makes for an amiable enough show, but if you watch it you may be prompted to write the executive producer - Carl Reiner - and urge him to withdraw Carl Reiner, the actor, from this venture.

I hate to see him wasted in it, considering the sparkle he's brought to other shows, starting with the great stuff he did with Sid Caesar in the early days of TV on NBC's "Your Show of Shows."

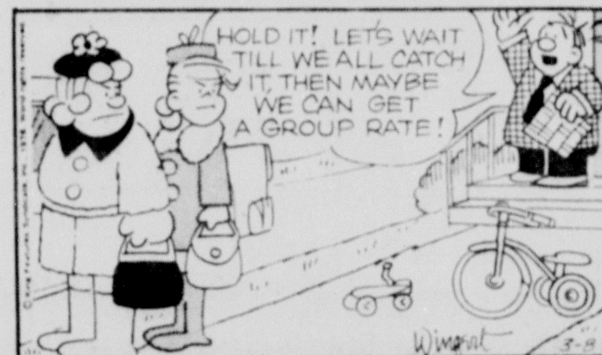
Incidentally, the Federal Communications Commission has rejected a request by Caesar & Co. to let excerpts of his old show be aired by stations in the early evening hour before network shows begin.

FCC rules bar stations in the top 50 markets from airing more than three hours of network or former network shows during prime time each week night. The idea is to diversify program sources.

Caesar's plan was to offer "Show of Shows" excerpts as a 30-minute syndicated series for use by stations early at night. But the FCC ruled that the proposed series couldn't be considered "new" rather than just an old network program.

In 1500 B.C. the Cretans, living on an island in the Mediterranean, had become a strong and flourishing people.

HUBERT



Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



Candidates Wind . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

administration foreign policy and challenged Ford on the economy.

He recalled the economic upturn that came with Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972. "And then, in 1973 the roof fell in," he said. "Only this time inflation was 12 per cent and unemployment was 10 per cent."

"Now, I fear very much that we may be in exactly the same position. We have been resorting to recession emergency measures. Nothing has been done yet to fight the real cause of this, which is inflation."

"Now, when the roof falls in again, after the '76 election, as a result of it, is it going to double again? Is this time the inflation going to be 25 per cent? Is the unemployment going to be double the 10 per cent we had the last time?"

Reagan said the real villain is inflation, and the cause of that is deficit spending.

The government reported Friday that the unemployment rate in February declined to 7.6 per cent, lowest in 14 months. The latest inflation figure is for January, and it put the increase in the consumer price index at 0.4 per cent. For the 12 months ending with January, the cost of living increase was 6.8 per cent, lowest since July of 1973.

Meanwhile, among the Democrats:

—Wallace, interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said that if he becomes president he will cut the federal bureaucracy by at least 10 per cent. He acknowledged that would take action by Congress. "I'm not talking about firing every tenth civil servant," Wallace said in Orlando. "Everyone recognizes that you need people in the federal government. But HEW, for

instance, has 400,000 people working for it. I would dare say that's 200,000 more than they need."

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the department actually has 135,000 employees.

Wallace also claimed that Carter had promised to support him for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, but the former Georgia governor denied it. Wallace said the alleged agreement was for him to stay out of delegate competition in Georgia in 1972, in exchange for which Carter was supposed to support him if he got to the convention with at least 300 delegate votes. Carter supported Jackson at that convention. "I'm saying that he changed his mind," Wallace said.

"Gov. Wallace's statement is a fabrication," Carter said in Miami. "No such arrangement has ever been discussed. No such promise was made."

—Jackson told about 1,000 people at a \$25-a-plate campaign dinner in Miami Sunday night that if he gets elected "we're blowing the whistle" on the oil-producing nations. "We have within our power the ability to hard bargain with our adversaries using our food power which is more important than petroleum power," he said.

—Carter said people like Jackson are Washington insiders and "it's time now to bring somebody to the White House who doesn't owe any special interest groups anything.... We've had too many insiders in Washington who don't care about people...."

—Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who ran second in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries, appeared on the ABC program "Issues and Answers" and said he has indications that supporters of Sen. Birch Bayh, a campaign dropout, will join his side. For liberal Democrats, Udall said, "I am the only horse to ride." He appeared on the show from Washington. Udall is not campaigning in Florida.



QUIZ WINNERS—The Circleville Nazarene Teen Bible Quiz team took first place in a zone tournament Saturday, beating teams from Lancaster and Chillicothe. Brent Park, captain of the team, was top scorer in the event, and he, along with Trent Park, qualified for the Zone all-star team which will compete in Central Ohio district competition in April. Pictured from the left are Trent Park, Miriam Waites, Willie Thompson, Robin Manson, and Brent Park.

Hospital News

- ADMISSIONS**
- Mrs. Robert Lloyd, 365 Cherokee Drive
- Michael Leach, 520 Comanche Court
- Mrs. Tom Weldon, Route 1, Williamsport
- Melvanna Tatman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tatman, Route 2, Laurelvile
- Joan Fausnaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fausnaugh, Stoutsville
- Mrs. Russell Teets, Route 4
- Mrs. Harold Scott, Route 1
- DISMISSALS**
- Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Route 1, Ashville
- Orin Neal, 102 Collins Court, Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus
- Merrill Poling, State Route 56
- Harry Metcalf, Sharon Drive
- Lillie McCoy, 933 S. Pickaway St.
- David L. Harper, Laurelvile
- Mrs. Steven Hundley and daughter, Route 2, Ashville
- Mrs. Richard Morrison, Jackson Road
- Dorothy McGee, Washington C.H.
- Mrs. Thomas Weldon, Route 1, Williamsport
- Mrs. James Rooker and son, Route 4
- Mrs. Larry Zeolia and daughter, Route 4

Mainly About People

Mrs. Elsie Martin, Route 3, is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus.

Charles C. Carter, Tarlton, has been moved from room 566 to 710, Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus.



PET OF THE WEEK — This gray and black male dog is about a year old. He is part poodle with short legs and is available at the Pickaway County Animal Shelter by calling 474-3741 or 474-1283. The Pickaway County Humane Society suggests that you consider choosing an older dog for a pet because training and care of a puppy requires much time and patience. An older dog may already have the basic training and you can also more easily judge an older dog's personality.

Fruit Spared . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

because of its excessive costs. Operation of the pots for more than a night would not balance out with the fruit yield, and the pots are only capable of raising temperatures 2 or 3 degrees.

Bowers suggests, instead, that home gardeners cover their trees with cloth or paper wrapping, if possible, during especially cold nights. Plastic covering is not recommended because it tends to conduct the cold.

What are the chances of survival of fruit trees?

Bowers is optimistic. Thursday, he made the first chemical treatment of his orchard in anticipation of a good harvest.

That March 4 spraying beat the earliest mark he has applied chemicals in the last decade.

Thursday's spraying beat the initial 1973 spraying day by more than two weeks. Last year, the first chemicals were applied April 2.

The Laurelvile Fruit Co. has been in business since 1915 and Bowers has been active in the company for 35 years.

The primary crop, for retail and wholesale sales, is apples, although Bowers has about 10 acres of peaches, plums, nectarines, and cherries located on various sites in the Hocking Hills.

The 120 acres of apple trees should produce about 30,000 bushels of fruit.

Migrant workers from Florida begin the hand-picking of the crop in early September. Apples are graded at the Fruit Co. and sold to Central Ohio stores or at the Fruit Co. office.

Bowers also selects a portion of his crop to be made into cider by means of a company-owned and operated press.

Control of the orchard is important. Trees receive chemical treatment about 12 times during the growing season to help protect against fungus and insects. He suggests the same kind of care for home fruit growers who want good crops.

Older trees are constantly replaced. Apple trees reach their peak

productiveness when they are between 10 and 20 years old.

Bowers' oldest trees are 28 years old, and he has been replacing them constantly with younger trees of the semi-dwarf variety.

This 'N That

Griffith Carpet will be closed Tuesday all day for the funeral of Mary Allison.

—ad.

Communications System Stolen From Office

A Motorola communications system, used to dispatch trucks, was taken from the F. H. Brewer Co. office on the Williamsport-Crownover Mill Rd. between Saturday and Monday.

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies said the thieves pried hinges from the door to the office and then forced the door to gain entry.

The mobile type Motorola transceiver, adopted for base use, power pack accessories for the transceiver, and a small battery charger are valued at \$900.

An assortment of tools, including four socket sets, were taken from the Christian Garage, 8291 Harrisburg Pike.

Thieves took \$170 worth of tools owned by Gary Wyckoff, Columbus, from under a car he was working on. The tools included three socket sets, a set of open end wrenches, a set of box end wrenches, and various pliers and screwdrivers.

A socket set owned by Art Hodge, Mt. Sterling, was also taken from the garage.

Darwin Conley, Route 3, Orient, told deputies that thieves entered an unlocked shed on property he owns in Era to take a Hoff-Go Go Kart valued at \$100.

A garage owned by David Reese, 4442 Miller Road, Ashville, was destroyed by fire 2:57 p.m. Saturday and a truck and tools in the garage were damaged in the blaze.

Harrison Twp. fire fighters extinguished the fire, which was believed to have been started by sparks flying from a 55 gallon barrel that was used to burn trash.

The fire damage a 1964 Ford one-ton pickup truck, a Sta-Pack road roller, and assorted tools and equipment.

Mt. Sterling fire fighters quickly extinguished a grass fire on property owned by William Houser, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, 12:16 p.m. Saturday.

Houser was apparently burning brush when the wind caught the flames and ignited the grass land, located off

the Crownover Mill Rd.

A Route 1, Frankfurt, man, James R. Lewis, was charged with a variety of offenses, including carrying a concealed weapon, by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff J. Phillip Brown.

Lewis had recently been placed on probation from the Ohio State Reformatory, where he had been sentenced for shooting with intent to kill.

According to Deputy Brown's report, an unidentified person on a citizen band radio alerted the department that a man was driving at a high rate of speed South on Route 104, south of Route 22, with a flat tire on his vehicle.

As Deputy Brown pulled in behind the vehicle, the driver (identified as Lewis) disregarded the deputy's order to halt and apparently tried to jump a fence.

He did respond, however, to the second "halt" order and was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol by Deputy Brown and Deputy Robert Woodward.

A routine frisk of Lewis produced a loaded .32 caliber revolver, which the man had been carrying in his belt.

Holders were issued by the Scioto County probation office and he was charged locally as a felon in possession of a firearm and carrying a concealed weapon.

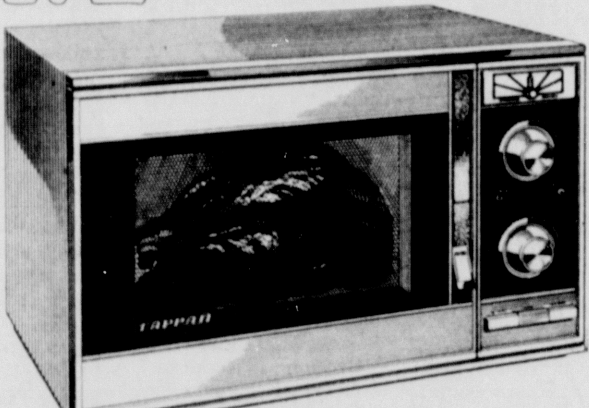
Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Mar. 1	06
Normal since Mar. 1	79
BEHIND .73 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	4.84
Normal since Jan. 1	6.59
River	9.02
Sunrise	6:55
Sunset	6:31

Grand Opening Sale

THRU MARCH 13 — FREE PRIZES EVERY DAY
STOP IN AND REGISTER — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

THIS SECOND GENERATION TAPPAN MICROWAVE OVEN OFFERS MORE THAN SPEED...



Browning Element

Tappan gives a browning element at the top of the oven to put the perfect finishing touch on steaks, hamburgers, cakes, casseroles.

Selector Control

Brings new flexibility to microwave cooking. Let you dial any of seven different cooking speeds, including a special "defrost" cycle.

Full-Size Oven

Tappan oven is full-sized. Cooks turkeys, chickens, large roasts or hams. Oven features glass window and interior light, too.

Save Time, Save Energy, Save Money

Tappan microwave oven saves energy by reducing cooking times as much as 75%. And saving electricity means saving on your electric bill. Plugs into standard grounded household outlets — fits on the kitchen countertop — no expensive installation.

MICROWAVE OVEN PRICES START AT \$358

PETTIT'S

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WHATEVER THE JOB...
RELY ON EXPERTS!
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- GARAGES • ROOM ADDITIONS & HOMES
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STONEROCK SIDING & CONCRETE CO.

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Murphy's

MART

BIG SAVINGS...MARCH

DOLLAR DAYS

3 DAYS — THRU MAR. 10

In The Spirit
Of '76...
Revolutionary
Savings



AS
ADVERTISED
ON **TV**



**BATH
SCALE**

REG. \$4.47

\$3

Another super special.
Compact styling. Large,
easy-to-read dial. Wash-
able vinyl mat. White
baked enamel finish.

AS
ADVERTISED
ON **TV**

Stock Up On
PANTY HOSE

2 \$1 REG. 77c Pr.
PAIRS

Sheer, leg-hugging micro-
mesh. Smart shades. Fit
5'-5'7", 100-150 lbs.



OUR OWN
BRAND

AS
ADVERTISED
ON **TV**

BOXES OF 200
REG. 43¢ — **TISSUES**

3 \$1
BOXES

Soft, strong and absorbent. White,
yellow or pink. Decorator boxes.



AS
ADVERTISED
ON **TV**

REG. 42¢ **RUG YARN**

3 \$1
SKEINS

Colorfast blend of rayon and cotton.
Big color selection. 70-yd. skeins.



AS
ADVERTISED
ON **TV**



**POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT PANTS**

\$3

PAIR

Only One
Of Many
Fashion
Bargains!

Here's a buy you can't af-
ford to miss. Attractive jac-
quard patterns, textured
solids with elasticized
waistbands. Machine wash,
no-iron. Misses' 10 to 18.

3 WAYS TO BUY
★ CASH ★ CHARGE
★ LAYAWAY

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
AT MURPHY'S

master charge
THE INTERBANK C.O.

AMERICAN
SAVINGS CARD

G.C. MURPHY CO.
THE FRIENDLY STORE

2 LOCATIONS IN CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

★ **Murphy's Mart** — 1170 N. Court St.

★ 101 W. Main Street

609/110

Supplement to
CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Monday, March 8, 1976



THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE



5x7" or 8x10"
**Metal Photo
FRAMES**

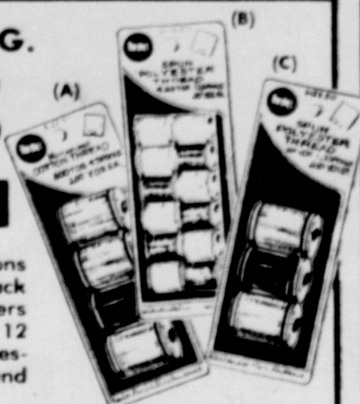
2 FOR \$1
REG. 57c EA.

REG. 88c PKG.

**SEWING
THREAD**

2 PKGS. \$1

(A) 200-Yd. Cottons
— 3 white, 1 black
(B) 35-Yd. Polyesters
— assortment of 12
(C) 250-Yd. Polyesters
— 2 white and
1 black.



REG. 69c
100% Cotton
**BANDANA
SCARF**

2 FOR \$1

Can be worn as a scarf or headband. Big
24x22" size in assorted pastel shades.



**SCRIBBLE
TABLET**

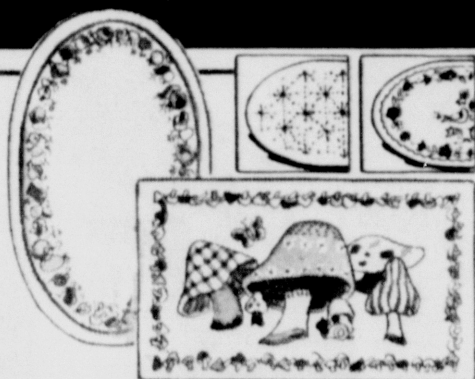
2 FOR \$1
REGULAR
88c EACH



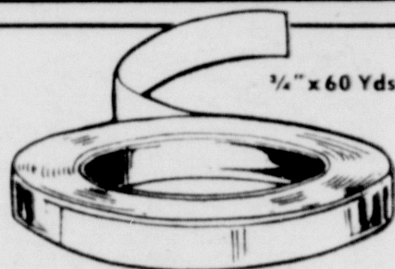
REG. 69c
5 1/2 INCH
**PLAY
BALLS**

2 FOR \$1

LOOK WHAT 2 FOR \$1 WILL BUY



REG. 69c VINYL
PLACE MATS **2 FOR \$1**



3/4" x 60 Yds.

OUR OWN BRAND
MASKING TAPE

REGULAR 96c **2 ROLLS \$1**



Pkg. of 3
LOAF
PANS

Pkg. of 2
CAKE PANS

Pkg. of 3
SQ. CAKE PANS

Pkg. of 5
PIE PANS

**ALUMINUM
FOILWARE**

• Disposable • Reusable

SPECIAL
BUY!

2 PKGS. \$1
REG. 79c EACH



REG. 79c
**MAVERICK
POKER
CARDS**

2 DECKS \$1

Finest quality, plastic coated decks.



PKG.
OF
4

REG. 69c

**DRIP DRY
HANGERS**

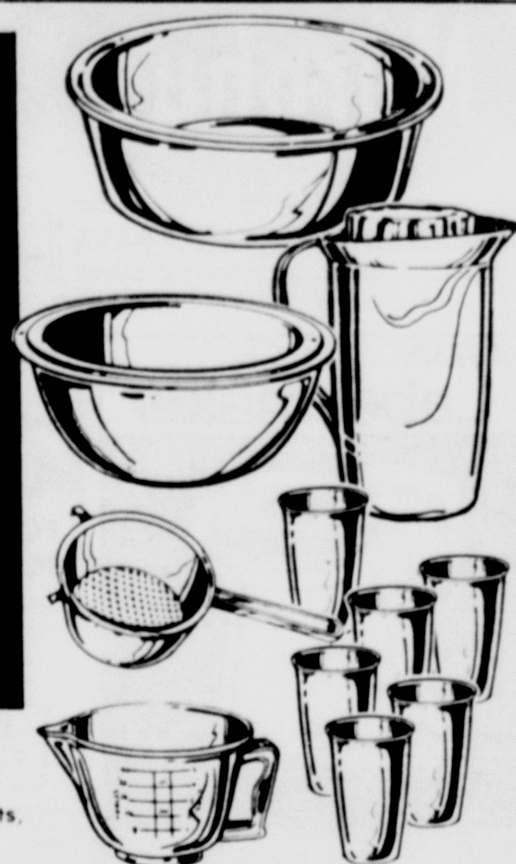
2 PKGS. \$1

MURPHY'S SUPER DOLLAR DAYS

LOOK WHAT
2 \$**1**
FOR
WILL BUY

PLASTICWARE

Handy bowl set, pitcher, cutlery tray, dishpan, wastebaskets, laundry baskets, strainers, measuring cup and so much more!




**BARBARA DEE
SANDWICH CREMES**

6 OUNCE
PKG. **3** PKGS. **\$1**
FOR

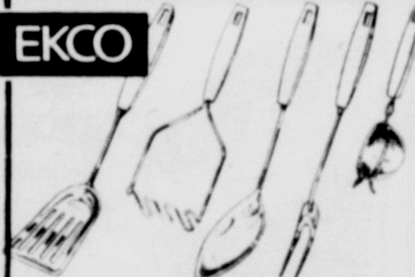
REG. 59c EA.



**Decorated
PUNCH BALL**

SPECIAL
VALUE **3** FOR **\$1**

EKCO



KITCHEN TOOLS

BIG
SELECTION **3** FOR **\$1**

REG. 59c
BOX

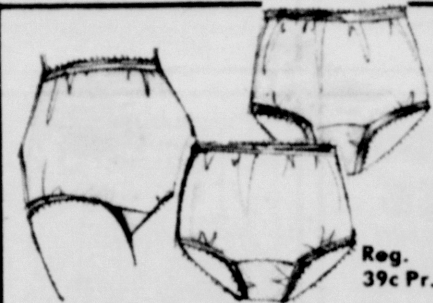


GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions

- Lovely Birthday • Get Well • Sympathy • All Occasion, assortments

3 BOXES **\$1**

LOOK WHAT **3** \$**1** FOR WILL BUY



Reg. 39c Pr.

TAILORED BRIEFS

- Acetate tricot comfort
- Elastic leg bands
- White, assorted colors
- Sizes 5, 6 and 7

3 FOR **\$1**



FASHION EARRINGS

Regular 2 for \$1

- Enameled, goldtone
- Silvery, stoneset
- Pierced, clip and screwback styles

3 FOR **\$1**

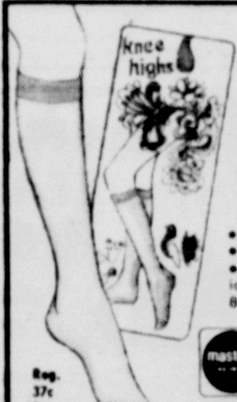


Murphy's
**QUEEN
SIZE
KNEE
HI'S**

3 FOR **\$1**

- Comfort top • Nude heel
- Popular shades • Fit sizes 9-12

Reg. 49c Pr.



**COMFORT
TOP
KNEE
HI'S**

3 FOR **\$1**

- Sheer stretch nylon
- Reinforced toe
- Nude heel • Fashion shades • Fit sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Reg. 37c Pr.

master charge BANKAMERICA

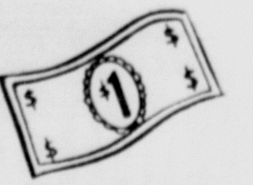
G. C. MURPHY CO. - The Friendly Store

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
AT MURPHY'S



YOUR DOLLAR
STILL HAS
BUYING POWER

DOLLAR DAYS



THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE

EVERY
Label maker



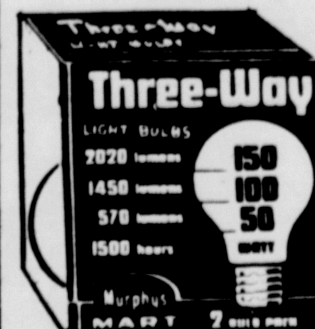
3/8 INCH
LABEL
MAKER

FOR HOME,
SCHOOL OR
OFFICE

\$1

REG.
\$1.87

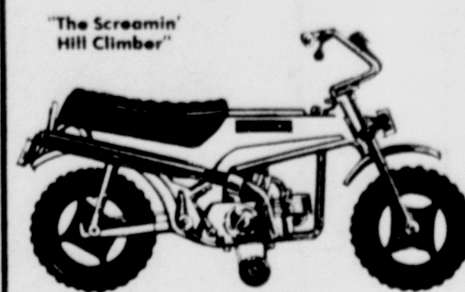
Makes white letters on
colored, self-adhesive
tape.



Save on Reg. \$1.49
3-WAY
LIGHT BULBS

PKG. OF 2 \$1

Long life bulbs. Inside frost for
soft, glare-free lighting.



"The Screamin'
Hill Climber"

HONDA
TRAIL 70
CYCLE

\$1

REG. \$1.39

• 8 1/2" x 5 1/2"



LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH

32 OUNCE
BOTTLE

Mouthwash and gargle. Low priced now. \$1



MASSAGE
BRUSH
SPRAY

Bargain \$1
Price

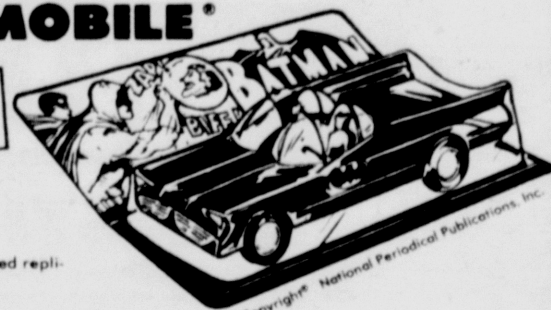
Flexible 57" hose. Spray head has bristles for massaging.

BATMOBILE®

REG.
\$1.29

\$1

Realistically detailed replica of Batman's car.



SNAP TOGETHER MODEL KITS

NO GLUING
OR PAINTING

\$1

REG. \$1.28

Dozens to choose from.



SAVE ON PERT™
8-ROLL PACK
TOILET TISSUE

REG. \$1.49

\$1 PKG.

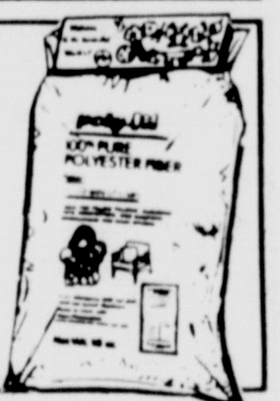
Soft, non-irritating 2-ply tissue in jumbo 330
sheet rolls. White, pink or yellow.



REGULAR \$1.69
100% POLYESTER
POLY-FIL®

16 OZ. BAG \$1

Resilient, non-flammable. Ideal filling for
pillows, comforters.



BLOW
WAVE
HAIR
BRUSHES

REG. \$1.27

\$1

Full round brush. Nylon
bristles.



NEW!!
SUPER
CRICKET®
Disposable
Butane Lighter
by Gillette

\$1

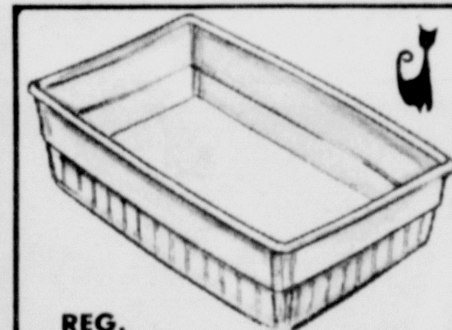
REG.
\$1.47

Economy size. Adjustable.

LOOK
WHAT

\$1

WILL
BUY



REG.
\$1.59

KITTY LITTER TRAY

• 11 1/4" x 15 1/4" x 3 1/4"
• Easy to clean

\$1



60 Minute
BLANK
CASSETTE
TAPES

PKG. OF 3

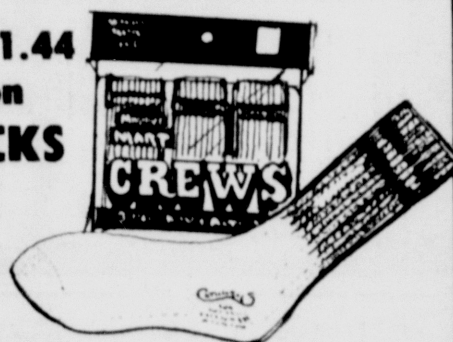
REG. \$1.99 \$1

Totals 180 min. recording time.

Boys' Reg. \$1.44
Cotton/Nylon
CREW SOCKS

3 PAIR \$1
PKG.

Solid color with striped
top. M, L.

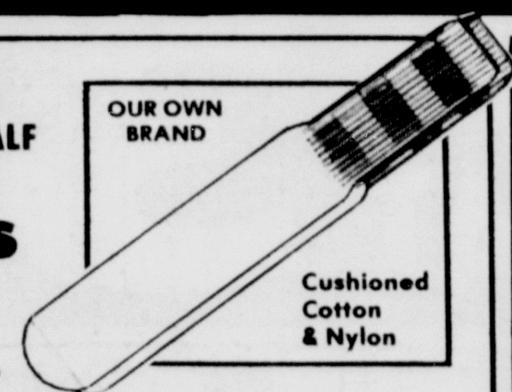


MEN'S
OVER-THE-CALF
TUBE
SOCKS

\$1

REG. \$1.25

OUR OWN
BRAND



Cushioned
Cotton
& Nylon

4 QUART BAG
FERTILMIX
POTTING SOIL

REG.
\$1.49

\$1

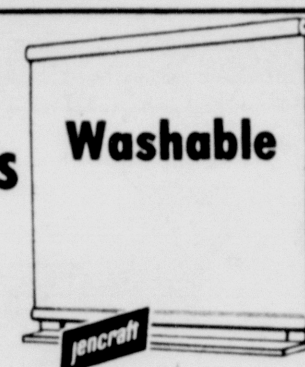
A planter mix or mix with soil. For all
plants. Needs no fertilizer.



TRANSLUCENT
WHITE VINYL
WINDOW SHADES

REG. \$1.57 \$1

Textured vinyl. Mounted on wood roller.
37 1/4" x 6". Can be cut to your
measurements.



Washable

KITCHEN BARGAIN!
15x25" COTTON
TERRY TOWELS

PKG. OF 2 \$1

Super thirsty cotton terry with fringe.
Many colorful patterns.



REG. \$1.47 — MEN'S
LEATHER PALM
WORK GLOVES

Discount
Price \$1

Canvas back, split leather
palm, knit wrist.



WATERPROOF
PANTIES

SOLID COLOR — 4 PR. PKG.
PRINTED — 3 PR. PKG.

\$1 PKG. REG. \$1.29

Bloomer style. Nylon cushioned leg
and waistband. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



PLANTS
NOT
INCLUDED

REG. \$1.77
HANGING
PLANTERS

\$1 EACH

Use 4" pot or plant
directly in planter.
Can be used free-
standing.



BALLERINA
12 INCH
LAMP SHADES

DISCOUNT
PRICE \$1 EACH

Clip on shades with decorative
skirts. White and pastels.



HERSHEY'S
KISSES

9 OUNCE
Bag or Bulk

Pure milk chocolate.
Favorite candy treat. \$1

SHOP & SAVE -- THE FRIENDLY STORE - G. C. MURPHY CO.



JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
AT MURPHY'S



THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE

Great Ways To
Stretch Your
Clothing Budget

**WOMEN'S
Easy Care
SHIFTS**

REG. \$2.97

\$2

Permanent press
cotton blend. Yoke
front with button
trim and pocket.
Bright prints. M, L, XL.



Pelham
**MEN'S REG. \$2.67
TEE SHIRTS
AND BRIEFS**

YOUR
CHOICE

\$2 PKG.
OF 2

Full cut, extra long T-shirts have
taped shoulders. S, M, L, XL.
Briefs have double panel seat,
long lasting elastic. 28-42.



NO IRON
FABRICS

OUR OWN BRAND
**NEWBORN
DIAPER
SETS**

REG. \$2.98

\$2

Boys' and girls'
styles. Plastic lined
pants. 0-3.



**BIG
MURPH**

**MEN'S COTTON
Short Sleeve
SWEAT SHIRT**

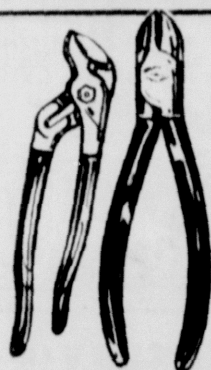
\$2 Reg.
\$2.49

Comfortable raglan sleeve styl-
ing. White, black, grey and
bright colors. S, M, L, XL.

**LOOK
WHAT**

\$2

**WILL
BUY**



REG. \$3.47
**SLIP GROOVE
PLIERS or**
REG. \$2.99
**DIAGONAL
PLIERS**
\$2 EACH

**HANDY
Household
PLASTICS**

\$2

REG. \$3.49-\$3.98

Big selection includes:
laundry baskets, trash
cans, drainer sets,
waste baskets, many
more necessary items.



**BOYS' BLACK
Basketball
OXFORDS**

\$2 REG.
\$2.47

Lace to toe. Full cushion in-
soles. Rubber suction grip
soles. 2 1/4-6.

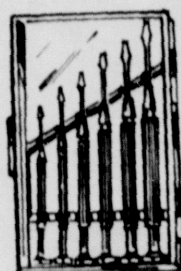


**SCREWDRIVERS
6 PC. SET**

\$2

REG. \$2.97

Sizes 1-6. Brass handles.
Plastic carrying case.



2 Capital
Cartridges

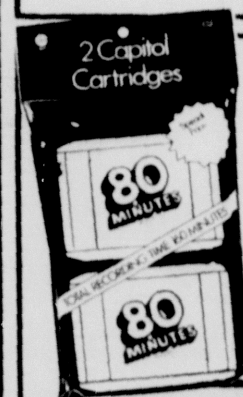
**80
MINUTES**

**80
MINUTES**

**8 TRACK
BLANK
TAPES**

\$2 PKG.
OF 2
REG. \$2.94

Two 80 minute
tapes. Total 160
minutes of record-
ing time.



More Exciting Ways To Save During Murphy's Dollar Days

Special Collection! Rock,
Soul & Country Stereo LP's



DOLLY PARTON



ISAAC HAYES



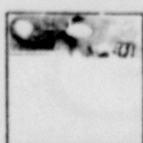
CARL DOUGLAS



ELTON JOHN



THE DOORS



THREE DOG NIGHT



DOLLY PARTON/
PORTER WAGONER



MICHAEL
JACKSON



ALLMAN
BROTHERS



BLACK CAUCUS
CONCERT

LOOK WHAT
2 \$3
FOR
WILL BUY

More Great Sounds on
Stereo 8-TRACK TAPES

2 \$5
TAPES



FABRIC SUPER BUY!
100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
2 YARDS \$3

- Suit, dress, sport weight double knits
- Piece-dyed solids, yarn-dyed fancies
- Machine washable — no iron
- 60-inch widths

Nylon Tricot

- All-over stretch
- White
- 32-40 A.B.C.

REG. \$1.99
Double Knit BRA
2 FOR \$3

MISSES' TANK TOPS

REG. \$1.94 **2 FOR \$3**

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

REG. \$1.98 **2 FOR \$3**

LOOK WHAT **2 \$3** FOR **3** WILL BUY

POTTING SOIL

2 BAGS \$3
REG. \$2.49

VINYL GUARD
Transparent Floor Runner

27-INCH WIDE

- CLEAR OR GOLD

REG. \$1.99 **2 YDS. \$3**

Water Repellent Fashion Scarves

REG. \$2.00 **2 FOR \$3**

AlfaPet small animal cage litter

5 POUND BAG
CAGE LITTER
REG. \$2.19 **2 BAGS \$3**

TAMPAX

40 REG. or SUPER TAMPAX TAMPONS
2 BOXES \$3

master charge BANKAMERICA

G. C. MURPHY CO. - The Friendly Store

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
AT MURPHY'S

Murphy's

MART

BIG SAVINGS... MARCH

DOLLAR DAYS

3 DAYS thru WED., MARCH 10



OUR OWN BRAND

Boys' Permanent Press PATTERNED FLARE JEANS

Long-wearing cotton/polyester blends. 4 pockets, wide belt loops. Brown, blue and fashion colors. Slim 6-16, Regular 8-18.

\$3 PR.
REG. \$3.98



Men's Permanent Press PRINT OR SOLID DRESS SHIRTS

Spring wardrobe builders. Polyester/cottons with short sleeves and one pocket. Big selection in sizes 14 1/2-17.

\$3 EACH
REG. \$3.67



SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

JRS'. & MISSES' SHORT SLEEVE Nylon or Polyester FASHION TOPS

2 FOR \$5

REGULAR \$2.98 EA.

Colorful toppings for the new season. Ruffled V-necks, T-shirts and more... in carefree, wash 'n wear polyester or nylon. Eye-catching photo prints, tie-dyed looks, light and bright solids.



appco

WHITE ENAMELED TOILET SEAT

Another big money-saver. Moisture-resistant finish won't crack, chip or peel. Rustproof poly hinges.

\$3
REG. \$4.47



AS ADVERTISED ON TV

QUICK PIK™

Portable Storage Cabinet

This strong steel cabinet makes an ideal hobby and workshop organizer. 15 see-thru drawers and convenient carry handle.

\$3
REG. \$4.77

G. C. MURPHY CO. - The Friendly Store

Master Charge

BankAmericard

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"
AT MURPHY'S